

# The Gazette

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Public welcome

## Budget up for approval tonight

Trustees of the Protestant School District will be asked to approve the Finance Committee's recommended budget at tonight's regular Board meeting. It is the fourth budget and comes as a result of six intensive meetings between the committee and district administration.

The budget calls for a total expenditure of \$8,262,669 up \$707,337 from last year's total. The figure includes a relatively small surplus of \$120,000 down from \$439,907, the previous year. Trustee Scott Friese expressed

some concern the surplus was in fact not large enough, especially if major and necessary renovations which

are not included in this budget are looked at. The reference to major renovations was not included in this budget. Please Turn to Page 2

## Transit dialogue could bring changes

"Some changes could come as a consequence of this dialogue." City Manager Bob Byron told a small crowd who discussed St. Albert's Transit problems at

a public meeting in the Paul Kane High School last week.

Only about 20 people turned up for the meeting including two members of the media, three members of the transit committee, Bill Shields, Liesbeth Bakker, Mr. Byron, City Engineer Don Corrigan, and the public.

Routing and scheduling problems kept a low profile; the main portion of the meeting was devoted to the public. Please Turn to Page 4



Warm spring weather has a way of sending spirits and kites soaring; particularly if you live in an environment that includes long cold winter months. 10 year old Mike Collins (foreground), and his nine year old brother John, couldn't wait for the snow to melt at Morgan Park before initiating this timeless spring ritual.

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## Council gives limited approval to proposal for west by-pass

After considerable query and debate, city council Monday night gave "support in principle" to a western by-pass around St. Albert "as an alternative for a by-pass." Council's decision followed a presentation in support of the west by-pass by St. Albert MLA Ernie Jamison. The route proposed for the by-pass by Alberta Transportation would be from 137 Avenue, around St. Albert to the Villeneuve Road. Mr. Jamison's presentation contained a proposal from the province for construction of the by-pass. Aldermen quizzed Mr. Jamison for an hour and twenty-five minutes, on the provincial government proposal, and de-

bated the matter extensively. Mr. Jamison told council that the proposal was a reaction to "considerable pressure from St. Albert residents to alleviate traffic on the St. Albert Trail." He said Alberta Transportation had chosen the westerly route over the easterly one as it complimented the department's policy of providing road access to the northern parts of the province, particularly the Northern lakes. He said that if council gave its support to the western route, work could begin on the project this year. St. Albert council had voted to support an easterly alignment earlier this year. Please Turn to Page 7

## Annexation bid troubles council

St. Albert MLA Ernie Jamison told city council Monday night it would have to withdraw their opposition to the Genstar annexation of 1900 acres in the northwest sector if they wanted a west by-pass around St. Albert. Genstar, whose land the by-pass will traverse, has agreed to dedicate right-of-way for the project, providing St. Albert drops its opposition to their annexation bid.

The by-pass, proposed by Mr. Jamison with the agreement of Alberta Transportation, would run from 137th Avenue to Villeneuve Road as a two lane primary road.

In commenting on the requirement that council not oppose the annexation, Ald.

Liesbeth Bakker said she thought things were being done "the wrong way around," as the by-pass would not be needed until the annexation occurred. Mr. Jamison replied that roads should be built before development to avoid problems of time and expense.

The annexation point bothered another alderman as well.

"I am grappling with my mandate," said Ald. Bill Shields. He stated that in a 1976 plebiscite, voters had rejected the Genstar application. Mr. Jamison responded, pointing out that the situation had changed, as the approval of the annexation would be tied to the construction of the by-pass,

which was not the case in 1976.

In stating his position on the Genstar annexation at the request of Ald. Breadner, Mr. Jamison commented that city council had backed the application up until 1974. He remarked that the plebiscite was not binding on council, and questioned the wording and the turnout (about 1970).

The Genstar annexation would allow the company to develop a self-contained neighbourhood for 34,000, including the present Lacombe Park, by the year 2000.

M.D. Sturgeon is on record as opposing the annexation and the west by-pass alignment.

## West by-pass - council asks for proof

St. Albert council was still busy on a west St. Albert by-pass proposal from St. Albert MLA Ernie Jamison, at a special meeting of council Tuesday night.

The last of a number of motions carried was - one from Alderman Liesbeth Bakker - that Mayor Ron Harvey write a letter to the Minister of Transport the Honourable Hugh Horner and the Housing Minister, advising them of the proposals of Mr. Jamison for the west by-pass at the March 20 meeting of St. Albert council.

Two motions from Alderman Rod Thronson asking for deeper clarification of the whole matter, were tabled till a later time on a motion from Mrs. Bakker, and after Alderman Margaret Smith termed them as premature. They were basically that, Mr. Jamison get written statements from ministers concerned on the developments concerning the by-pass.

Before this, Alderman Thronson said: "I do not care which way it goes or the way it is worded, as long as we get something from the Minister" on the west by-pass.

But an earlier motion from Alderman Thronson, that St. Albert request a written statement from the transport minister on the west by-pass regarding all conditions like alignment, financing and construction, and any other factors that could affect St. Albert, was carried unanimously.

An amendment to this motion was also carried - it came from Alderman Bill Shields, and requested again that Mr. Jamison be asked for a written statement from the transport minister on the west by-pass developments.

The whole west by-pass issue has also been voted back to staff "and or the transportation consultant" for comment, a motion which originated from Alderman Breadner.

Mr. Jamison told the Gazette after the meeting that he had of course discussed the proposed by-

pass with Dr. Horner prior to his first meeting with council on the matter on March 13. And that in fact he brought a map done by Alberta Transportation to Monday night's meeting, which showed the alignment of the by-pass. "I had a long meeting with Dr. Horner and Deputy Minister Bob Cronkite in February," he said. Mr. Jamison also met with Mayor Harvey and the city administrator prior to Monday night's meeting regarding the land acquisition via Alberta Housing.

He reiterated his main concern that since he was elected in 1971 he has had constant pressure from St. Albert residents for alleviating traffic congestion on the Trail and points where the traffic is absorbed into Edmonton.

"I asked council if politics could be kept out of the discussion and that the by-pass proposal be considered on its merit as a practical answer to traffic problems," said Mr. Jamison.

"However," Mr. Jamison added "I am not surprised at the attempt of some aldermen to make me appear a liar." He laughingly recalled the time Alderman Breadner tried to make the MLA swear on the bible at his first meeting with the Plain council. "They had quite a hassle trying to extricate themselves from that one," said Mr. Jamison.

Some aldermen are actively supporting what is called a "dump Jamison" campaign, along with former Mayor Plain, and it is known around town that they have met to consider a particular candidate to run against Mr. Jamison at the nominating convention on November 16.

All's fair in love and politics and I'm not bothered by what happens - I've done all I can do to try and get a by-pass built by 1982. If council does not want it, that's their decision, said Mr. Jamison.

## budget

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tions was aimed in particular at Lorne Akins Junior High which will likely be reconverted to a High School within the next two years.

The budget will reflect some sensitive changes from other years. Most sensitive of these is an adjusted pupil-teacher ratio which will increase from 20-1 to 20.75-1. Finance Committee chairman Hodgins explained that this would mean a greater emphasis on classroom oriented activities. This ratio includes every person with a teaching certificate employed - including administration staff.

At present teachers in the system are contracted to be in the classroom for 23½ hours per week. Scheduling difficulties, etc. mean that the teachers are actually in the classroom for 90% to 96% of this time and the Finance Committee felt this could be brought to a level of 95% to 98% at a substantial saving to the District.

Committee chairman Hodgins was careful to empha-

size that the move to increase efficiency reflected in no manner any displeasure with the effort now being put forward by District teachers.

It would however do a great deal toward reducing taxes to a rate of five mills from an original estimate of 13 mills, when combined with other cost saving measures. The Finance Committee feels this cut into teachers preparation co-ordinating and emergency teaching time will not cause a reduction in services if accepted in a positive spirit by everyone involved. The measure will not effect present maximum class sizes which are set by Board policy at 25 in Grade 1; 28 in Grade 2 and 30 in all other grades.

There will be some cut-backs and they will come in specialized areas. The music and french programs at the elementary level will feel the squeeze with the possibility that french may be dropped entirely at the grade 4 level. Some reductions will also be made in administrative and library times.

Teachers will be working a longer day on average and may in some cases be asked

to take on some music instruction in their own classes.

One aim which the Finance Committee hopes to achieve in this reshuffling of teaching time is the avoidance of more than three split classes (i.e. grades 2 and 3 in the same classroom).

The scheduling of time is more difficult at the elementary level because the District does not want to get into departmentalizing which specialization leads to. Board members and the District administration will be depending on the teaching staff to make the attempt at increased efficiency work.

They realize it will not be easy for staff in the district but as the Committee sees the situation, the only alternative (given the weighty role wages play in the budget) was an 8-10 mill increase in taxation and they were not willing to subject the ratepayers to this hike. Salaries and wages account for 75-80% of the budget expenditure.

Bus passes will increase next year in a move to lessen transportation costs which will amount to \$250,000 next year. An increase from \$3 to \$4 per month will help generate \$60,000 of this amount.

The Finance Committee, in a move to 'smooth' out expenses and revenues, will be formulating a three year budget to be brought down late in the spring or early next fall. Tonight's budget reflects this plan by its emphasis on restraint.

Finance Chairman Hodgins pointed out that a reduced surplus this year would mean increased taxes next year. The longer term budget will help the District plan for increased special education services which it will be required to support as Edmonton's capacity is needed more and more for its own population. It will also help in the planning of major renovations such as Robert Rundle Elementary's physical requirements and the Lorne Akins project mentioned above.

Restraint will also be apparent in the equipment and supplies portion of the budget, with conservation of energy an important item in face of steeply rising utility costs.

Assistant Superintendent, Bob Prather, told the trustees that overlapping of audio-visual equipment was being eliminated (i.e. no more overhead projectors for every classroom) and that copying costs (Xerox, etc.) had been reduced from \$600/month to \$120/month.

The meeting tonight is open, as are all regular meetings, and the Finance Committee made it clear, while apologizing for the short notice, that presentations and/or delegations relating to the budget would be welcome.

District principals and assistant superintendents are presently working out the scheduling on the new pupil/teacher ratio and the District Office reports that they are receiving some negative feedback from the school making it quite likely that District teaching staff will be represented at the meeting. The meeting gets underway at 7:30.



St. Albert Seniors celebrated 'Irish Day' one day early last week and St. Albert's Irish Mayor, Ron Harvey, dropped by the Centre to join in the fun. The day was also a special occasion for a different reason. Mrs. Van Tighen (left) was celebrating her 96th birthday and Mrs. Barnett (right) was celebrating her 93rd. Mrs. Barnett's daughter, Mrs. Ethel Cuts was also observing a birthday but declined to disclose exactly which one. After lunch the group was entertained by the singing 'Groovy Grannies'.

## Guidelines set to aid parent-advisory groups

Trustees of the Catholic School District passed a motion by fellow Board member Jerry Manegre at Monday's regular meeting which will see parameters drawn up to guide the functioning of Parent-Advisory groups.

The guidelines are intended as an aid to the groups and Board members were careful to stipulate that the motion was not intended to restrict the operation or hinder the decision making of the various bodies.

It is hoped that the guidelines will serve to improve communication between the Board and the Parent Advisory Committees.

The administration was directed to examine the present structure of the committees when defining the guidelines in order that it might make use of the

present set up.

Dog owners will be forced to keep their animals under control while on school property if a notice of motion by Trustee Ken Porter passes at the Board's next meeting April 3. The motion will call for waste control in particular with the reason being the number of school children using the properties.

The new tire playgrounds to be constructed in June were singled out as par-

ticular areas to be under control.

The Board will likely draft its own position paper on the Harder Report for a submission to the provincial government later this year. This consensus was arrived at following an administrative council meeting attended by Trustee Ken Porter, at which he learned the staff who deal directly with education would likely have a different position than the more business oriented Board members.

## St. Albert Billboard

SUNDAY, APRIL 2 - 10:30 a.m., Le Cercle Francophone is having a breakfast at St. Albert Inn in Ridgewood Hall. For more information phone Mrs. Forget 458-5746. Everyone welcome.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4 - 7:30 p.m. the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will be holding their annual Wine and Cheese Auction at the St. Albert Community Hall. Many attractive items will be on the block this evening with all proceeds going to the Sturgeon General Hospital. Tickets are available from members of the executive. All ladies of St. Albert and area are invited for an evening of fun. For more information phone Darlene Ross at 458-6403 and Linda McDonald at 458-3633.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 11, 18 & 25 - The St. Albert United Church will offer a course entitled "On The Edge: Jesus Christ for 20th Century Man." The class will be held at Sir George Simpson School in the Conference Room from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. under the leadership of Rev. Robert Aldrich. Adults of 18 years and up and of any faith are welcome. Phone 459-6555.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5 - 8 p.m. Percy Page Centre. REGISTRATION and Annual Meeting for Sailfish Swim Club.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5 - St. Albert Day Care Societies Annual Meeting. 8 p.m. at Municipal Day Care Centre on Cunningham Road. Election of Board Members.

SATURDAYS, APRIL 8 - 29: St. Albert Public Library is holding a puppetry workshop from 2-3 p.m. (Ages 11-13). Registration at the Library March 28 - April 27.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25 - 8 p.m. Monthly meeting of the St. Albert W.I. at Nora Rouault's, R.R. #1. Speaker: Insurance Rep., Insurance Agents of Alberta. Roll Call: Surprise!

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## Control resolutions approved

A development control resolution that will permit the construction of a shopping centre between the St. Albert Inn and the Klondike Inn was approved by city council Monday night. The shopping centre will be 200,000 square feet, with 185,000 square feet of gross leaseable space. The shopping centre will be developed by Mason Developments.

City council approved a development control resolution allowing construction of a court house and auxiliary facilities to be located at the corner of St. Anne Street and St. John Baptist Street. The building will be 1,500 square metres in area. However, clauses in the resolution referring to the proposed parking lot were referred back to the Municipal Planning Commission for further study. In relation to the court house project, a public hearing is slated for April 17 at 7:45 p.m. in regard to the closing of St. John Baptist Street.

Council also adopted a development control resolution to allow Sturgeon Electric, 22 Perron Street, to

make an addition to their premises. The addition will square off the second storey of the building, improving the aesthetics, City Administrator Bob Byron told council.

A development control resolution was adopted allowing the construction of addition to the Association Medical Clinic at 25 St. Michael Street. The expansion will occur at the front of the building, and sale of the city-owned right-of-way was approved at last week's meeting of committee of the whole.

A bylaw to amend zoning in a portion of Akinsdale South was given third reading and unanimous consent. The rezoning was done to allow Qualico Developments to proceed with the development of Stage 6 South, Akinsdale.

A bylaw permitting the closing of Arlington Road was given third reading and unanimous consent. A redesign of Akinsdale south in that area eliminates the need for a road right-of-way at this location.

## Recommend city bid for games

City council heard a report from a committee which attended the Medicine Hat Winter Games, and the news they heard put a favourable face on this city's attempts to host the 1979 Summer Games. The committee recommended that St. Albert should make a bid for the games.

Lorne Wood told council the committee met with members of the Medicine Hat council to get information, guidelines and criteria on the mechanics of staging the games. Some members attended the opening ceremonies and events, while others met with people who had hosted the 1975 and 1976 Summer Games at Red Deer.

Bernie March, recreation supervisor for St. Albert, told council that track and field facilities would need upgrading, and the City would need horseshoe pits if that event was included in the schedule of events. No cost for upgrading the local facilities has yet been established. In answer to a question from Ald. Barry Breadner, Mr. Woods said there was sufficient time for St. Albert to mount the games, as Medicine Hat put together their Games in only five months, as opposed to the 15

## Gazette correction

In last week's report on the March 14 meeting of the Municipal Planning Commission, it was incorrectly stated that Gary Frost was the architect for the proposed shopping mall on the west side of the St. Albert Trail, near the St. Albert Inn. The article should have given the architect's name as Terry Frost.



Members of St. Albert's clergy are shown here in a light-hearted rehearsal at the site of the Sunrise Greetings, which will take place early Easter Sunday morning. From left to right are Rev. Billy Heath, Rev. Noel Gordon, Rev. Len Musto, Rev. Don Dodman, Rev. Ray Christenson and Father Jake Joly.

## Celebrants to gather for sunrise greetings

On Easter Sunday morning, the Perron Street bridge on the banks of the Sturgeon River will be the scene of a brief but exhilarating celebration. For the second year, St. Albertans of all creeds and beliefs will gather for the Sunrise greetings, a kind of spiritual happening sponsored by the St. Albert Ministerial Association.

Worshippers who would like to join in the 7 a.m. event are requested to gather at the Parish Church, the United Church or the Grandin Shopping Mall. Then all groups will walk to the bridge to form one throng. Those unable to make the walk should arrive at the bridge by 6:45 a.m. as the roads will be closed to traffic after this time.

When the three groups meet at the bridge, the age-old greeting "Christ is Risen" will be sounded. Reverend Ray Christensen, chairman of the Ministerial Association will conduct the time together and Father

Jake Joly will read the scriptures.

Rev. Len Musto, the association's senior minister, says that the response to the Sunrise Greeting last year was good and the event had a unifying effect on the community. He hopes more people will attend the short

but uplifting celebration this year. He emphasizes that this is not a "churchy" kind of event and is not a service. He points out that the service originated in Norway when Easter celebrants would meet at the fiords to shout the Easter greetings across the chasms. He points out

the custom has been modified in St. Albert to include the bridge, which serves as a symbol of "bridging the gap" between people.

Should any emergency transpire, requiring use of the road over the bridge, the crowd will clear the street immediately.

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meeting centered on costs of running the system.

Mr. Byron told the meeting that if the city were to recover the costs of the system, which in round figures was half a million dollars, the 70¢ one way fare would have to go up to \$2.10.

He did not hold out much hope for a diversification of transit services in the Edmonton-St. Albert area. He said the costs of using NAR and CNR rail facilities were just too prohibitive and till the population of St. Albert had reached 100,000-200,000 it could not justify a Light Rail Transit system.

"And so we are stuck if you will with a bus," he said.

Mr. Byron pointed out that the province had said it did not want a proliferation of transit services in Edmonton, therefore St. Albert would not fund a study for them.

Mr. Byron said that eventually the St. Albert Trail would have express lanes (for buses) and added, "In the intermediate time frame, to be honest with you it's the

bus."

In the context of mini-bus and dial-a-bus service, Mr. Byron said St. Albert would need 68 buses to give the community full service. He said it was an advantage to have a contract with Edmonton, but stated that the problem of spares might be alleviated if St. Albert operated its own system.

Mr. Byron said if St. Albert did not have public transit then people would have to fall back on their own resources, "which may not always be there."

He said St. Albert had brought to the attention of the provincial government the need for its assistance, "which is not equitable in relation to the St. Albert system. He also pointed out the city was trying to acquire capital funds for additional buses - the city has a fleet of 11 now - and there was the question of whether the provincial government would foot the necessary \$2 per capita for the bus addition.

"If you are hit with fare increases, be sure the

ramifications have all been thought out," he said.

He mentioned that in 1976, 2,204 bus passes had been sold and this figure had increased to 2,575 last year. He told the audience the system was fast approaching capacity.

The bus service accounts for about one eighth of St. Albert's \$4.3 million budget and \$394,000 of the service cost is paid through tax revenues.

Mr. Byron said St. Albert fares have always been traditionally twice the amount in Edmonton. "That implies that council would have to increase the fare from 40 cents to 80 cents (present fares are 70 cents adult and 45 cents for a child, which would mean roughly a 14 percent increase."

But he added that with St. Albert being short of three buses, it would cost \$210,000 to buy them.

"If we increased the fare to 80 cents we'd generate \$30,000 a year and this would be barely adequate to meet the cost of the three additional buses."

Mr. Byron said the city

was looking into providing school buses for peak time usage, as well as improving service to the government centre in Edmonton, the University of Alberta and NAIT.

Mrs. Bakker told those with complaints to give the exact nature of them to Mr. Corrigan.

There were some complaints about university bus service, one that that service had been on time three times in three weeks.

Another complaint was that students were having to wait 45 minutes in the cold weather to get back to St. Albert; they were not able to use the St. Albert pass on Edmonton Transit and had to fork out another 35 cents "to come in from the cold."

Mr. Shields suggested there should be a special sticker put on the St. Albert pass, (to make it more transferable).

One resident said, "If you have to start paying \$30 to \$40 a month for a bus pass - then I'll go back to the car."

There seemed little possibility that the Westmount bus would be taken out. Some people would not be happy if that happened, said Mrs. Bakker.

She told the meeting earlier that in 1974 "every one and a half hours we could go to Edmonton." Patronage of the service had also increased from 15½ in 1975 to 20½ last year, she added.

Meanwhile, Edmonton's patronage had gone up from 100 in 1975 to 130 in 1977.

Right near the end of the public transit rap session a resident said "Overall we have a pretty good bus system, but it's the little things."

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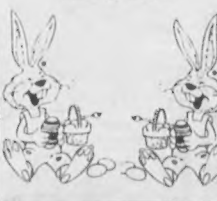
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# Skate-a-thon record year

Seven hundred and twenty-six people participated in this year's Kinsmen Skate-a-thon raising just over \$30,000 with a few pledges yet to collect. The skate-a-thon took place in the Perron Street Arena, as it has every year, since the new Akinsdale Arena was not in service at the time. Hopefully, both arenas can be utilized next year, thereby alleviating some of the headaches of having so many skaters in one building.

As in past year's, the people who took part in the skate-a-thon are to be congratulated, whether they actually skated, or were one

of the people who pledged money.

Darren Anderson and Nicol Cardin brought in over a hundred dollars each in the five and six year old category. Others in the category that collected the most pledges were: Wayne Blackburn, Craig Waples and Shawn Andrews.

Of the seven and eight year olds: James Courage brought in the most, \$161. Chris Waples, \$152., and Garet and Jason Filipchuk brought in \$150 each. Rene Durand collected the next most, a total of \$137.25.

The top 10 in the 9 and 10 year old category all collec-

ted about \$130 dollars or more. The leader in this group was Darren Klein, who brought in \$161. Others were: Warren Carbral, Jason Baba, Timothy Korz, Collin Rowe, Matt Pesklewis, David McKinley, Jackie Rainville, Dana Shore and Todd Shaw.

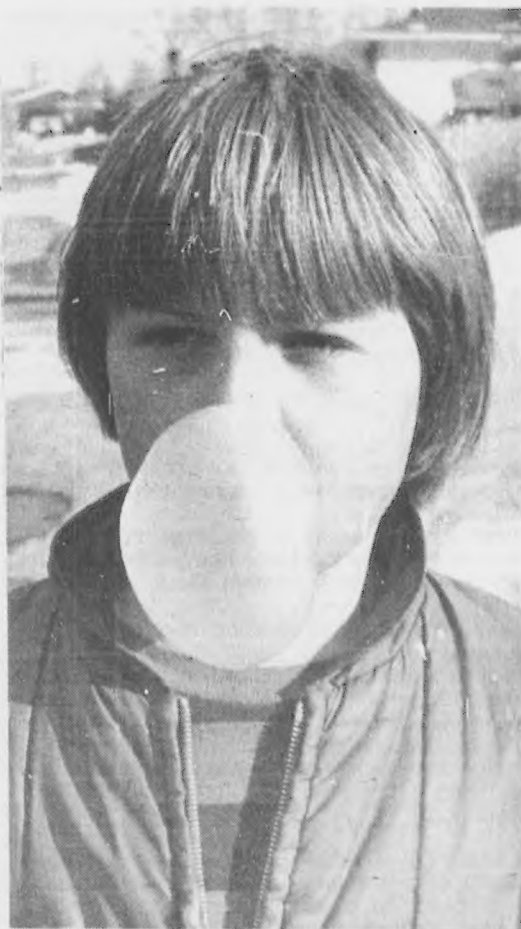
In the 11 and over class, G. Desrosier brought the most, collecting \$164. Other big collectors in this group were: Kent Levebvre, Brian Warren, Mark Walter, Ole Gaver-

sen. The top 10 in the overall winners were: Paul Watkin - \$372., Allister Barteski - \$312., Warren Kuzio - \$242., Ron Couture - \$222., Wilfred

Kieser - \$179.50; Guy Doucet - \$178., Grant Shuler - \$173., Kevin Lemieux - \$171., Kirk Reiniger - \$170. and Gary Mummery - \$166.50.

Sir Alexander Mackenzie School won the Elementary School Trophy for collecting the most as a student body, while in the Junior High group Lorne Akins brought in the most.

The Kinsmen Club of St. Albert would like to thank all of the people who participated in the skate-a-thon this year, and assures that the money collected will greatly aid the projects it supports, as it has since its inception.



After seeing the size of bubble that Colin Sime could blow, he was worthy of gracing the pages of the Gazette. Unfortunately, the bubble that intrigued the cameraman is not recorded, and was at least twice as big as the facsimile shown here. Eleven year old Colin, had a whole pack of Bubble Yum in his mouth at the time, which was two days old, (he has kept a wad as long as five days). Gum must get pretty stale when its in use that long, but Colin replied, "I just put it in a glass of water at night, and it's good in the morning."

## Three seeking Liberal nomination

A third name has been added to the list of those seeking the Liberal nomination in the federal riding of Pembina.

Bill Middagh, a resident of Fort Saskatchewan, joins St. Albert residents - Vince Maloney and Len Nobert in the contest.

The nomination meeting is set for April 4 in the Morinville Recreation Centre. The time is 7:30 p.m.

VINCE MALONEY, of St. Albert, is an educator with a B.Ed. from the University of Alberta. He was superintendent of the St. Albert public school system until 1974. Vince was born and raised in Alberta. He served two terms on the St. Albert town council, and is presently active in the Chamber of Commerce, and as chairman of the St. Albert Devonian Committee.

LEN NOBERT, also of St. Albert, is a dentist. Len graduated from the University of Alberta in 1967. Len and his wife Ewa have two young boys. He was born and raised in Pembina, and continues his interest in the rural community by being a

part-time farmer and cattleman. Len is active in the MD of Sturgeon's health unit and General Hospital.

BILL MIDDAGH, of Fort Saskatchewan, is a consulting chemical engineer. He graduated from the University of Saskatchewan in 1955.

Bill and his wife, Marj, have three daughters, aged 20, 18 and 13. He has been a president of the Fort Saskatchewan Parent-Teacher's Association, the Toastmaster's club, the Band and Choral Parents' Association,

the River Ridge Ski Club, and manager of the swim team. He is currently the vice-president of the Alberta Summer Swim Association and the President of the Liberal Pembina Constituency Association.

## Quebec trip re-assuring

City council heard an exuberant report from the Knights of Columbus Antiques group Monday night, as they appeared to relate their experiences of their recent trip to Quebec.

Bernie Levasseur told council the tour had visited five centres - St. Pasqual, Notre Dame du Lac, Terrebonne, Trois Pistoies and Riviere de Loup. He said the Quebec Francophones were amazed when confronted with bilingual Albertans.

Former St. Albert Mayor Dick Plain presented council with a number of gifts from the municipalities the group visited, including a silver cup from Trois Pistoies, a plaque from Terrebonne and honorary citizenships from the

latter town. Dr. Plain said the group received "an overwhelmingly warm reception" that was "like nothing in my experience." He informed council that the town of Terrebonne had expressed a wish to "twin" with the city of St. Albert. Both are cities with population between 20,000-30,000 people, and both are in close proximity to large centres. A number of common interests exist between the two cities, said Dr. Plain.

Mrs. Adeline Van Brabant told council that Anglophones in the group get along well despite the language barriers, as their hosts made sure conversational groups were linguistically mixed. She said the

Quebecers were impressed with Albertan French, and that the Albertans were impressed by the number of Quebecers who are learning English. She said the group encountered few separatists, and perceived no growth of anti-English feeling in the province. All were invited back for a return visit.

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# REFLECTS BELECTS

## EASTER - A TIME TO REFLECT

The long haul from Christmas to Easter - this year early thank goodness - can be long and a little perplexing.

As the warm spring breezes push back the veil of snow and ice after what must have been one of the severest winters for some time, even for Edmonton, we can look forward to the robins and green grass once again.

With the quickening of life, thoughts naturally turn to the Holy Land and the great mystery of Resurrection which centers there.

Holy Land is indeed an ironic title for what has become one of the most violent pieces of real estate the world has ever known. Over the past 10 days, the Middle East has been living up to its name of having the ability to make the world's muscles tense, with the ripples of the violence felt even in Canada, which could be sending a peace-keeping force into southern Lebanon.

Certainly the Middle East has never changed much since the time of Christ when Palestine was occupied by the Romans and has since seen occupation by the Turks, Arabs and British.

Many of us perhaps wonder where it will all end in the violence of strike and counterstrike, and we can say that the only genuine indicator of what will happen in the Middle East, apart from more bogus peace moves, can be found in certain books of The New Testament.

What we have to remember, and Easter is a good time to remember it, is that no matter how long the winter, and how dark the night, daylight eventually strikes into the recesses of the Tomb.

Eels were a prized delicacy on Roman tables, the National Geographic Society says. Pliny recorded that at one banquet a wealthy man named Hirius, served up 6,000 eels for his appreciative guests.

# Alcohol terrible factor in traffic deaths

A report from the Traffic Injury Research Foundation of Canada shows some startling but expected figures collaborating traffic deaths and the consumption of alcohol.

The report included 1,647 drivers and 544 pedestrians for a total of 2,191 victims in the year 1976.

## DRIVERS

In the four years - 1973, 1974, 1975 and 1976 - little change in the magnitude of the impaired driving problem was observed leading the Foundation to recommend that 'relevant agencies critically reassess and evaluate existing impaired-driving countermeasure programs.

In other words, recent advertising campaigns, 'stop checks', etc. don't seem to be having the desired effect.

Motorcycle drivers were over-represented among fatalities occurring at low alcohol levels which brought the Foundation to recommend that further research be conducted into the extent that low blood-alcohol levels inflate disproportionately the risk of collision for motorcycle drivers. Operating motorcycles may require considerably different levels and types of skills than driving a car and such skills may be deteriorated more readily by low blood alcohol concentrations.

Among fatally injured operators of snowmobiles at least 60% had been drinking and at least 52% of the drivers killed were impaired.

Young males topped the deceased drinking drivers category but young women are showing a steady percentage increase in fatality statistics. Of the younger victims, more than 50% had been drinking and more than 40% were legally impaired.

Drivers of automobiles in the 16-24 year old age group accounted for 46% of all driver fatalities in 1976 and the figure is 64% when all victims are included in the 16-29 year age group.

## PEDESTRIANS

An interesting finding by the Foundation is that 43% of pedestrians killed in 1976 had consumed alcohol. The highest frequency of alcohol consumption was found in victims 18 and 19 among whom 68% had positive blood/alcohol levels. This age group was also found to be the most intoxicated.

When compared to driver fatalities it was found that 35% of drivers were in excess of 200 mg% whereas 57% of deceased pedestrians exceeded that level. Five percent of the dead drivers exceeded 300 mg% while 15% of the pedestrians did.

Table I

IMPAIRMENT AMONG FATALLY INJURED DRIVERS BY VEHICLE TYPE: 1976 SEVEN-PROVINCE AGGREGATES			
DRIVERS OF	NO. OF FATALS	MINIMUM HBD	PERCENT OF VICTIMS IMPAIRED
Automobiles	1,119	47%	38%
Trucks/Vans	291	49%	42%
Motorcycles	153	40%	29%
Tractor-Trailers	32	25%	25%
Snowmobiles	52	60%	52%

Table II

MINIMUM PERCENT IMPAIRED AMONG AUTOMOBILE DRIVER FATALITIES, 1973-1976		
YEAR	SAMPLE	MINIMUM % IMPAIRED
1973	1,261 Drivers, 5 Provinces	39%
1974	1,442 Drivers, 8 Provinces	38%
1975	1,442 Drivers, 8 Provinces	39%
1976	1,119 Drivers, 7 Provinces	38%

# Donations slow in Easter seal campaign

The Kiwanis Club reports that this year's Easter Seal Campaign which raises funds for the Alberta Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled is well behind last year.

The target set for this year is \$100,000 of which only \$45,000 has been realized to date.

A total of 207,179 mailings have gone out including 8,248 to St. Albert and area. Taking this figure it is obvious that a mere 50 cent donation from each household would more than reach the \$100,000 mark.

Many people are under the

impression that a \$1 or \$2 donation isn't worth the trouble when in fact it could easily make the difference to the Kiwanis.

St. Albert has traditionally

been a lucrative area for the Easter Seal Campaign, at least until this year. So let's get those donations in the mail. Every little bit helps.



February 11 was a lucky day for Fred Esslinger of 69 Springfield Crescent, St. Albert. On that day, in Medicine Hat, his ticket was drawn from among an estimated 50,000 others, and he won the first early bird draw of the Alberta Knights of Columbus Charities Appeal. Mr. Esslinger (centre), a member of the St. Christopher KC Council NO. 4788, is shown here receiving the keys for his 1978 Dodge Colt from Louis Chalifoux (right) representing the KCs' charities appeal, and Ron Bailey, sales manager for Crosstown Motors.

## MPC Briefs

Following are some of the highlights from the regular meeting of St. Albert's Municipal Planning Commission, March 16.

MPC DECIDED TO table a proposed commercial development for the downtown area till council decides on the lease or sale of the land, as a policy. The proposal had come from 11 City Developments at a previous meeting of MPC.

MPC MOVED that development control resolution 26 be recommended to council in the matter of a 160,000 square foot commercial de-

velopment slated for Sector 2 of the Ball Estates.

IT WAS MOVED by Mayor Ron Harvey and carried by MPC that the Woodlands Outline Plan Phase One be tabled for further clarification by the city manager.

A bylaw change could be requested for this development, particularly regarding the relaxation of 50 foot lot widths. Mayor Harvey said the outline plan had changed since he came into office and he was not happy about this, particularly on density changes which he regarded as piecemeal.

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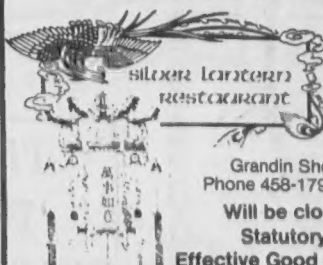
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## Reductible term insurance

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monthly payments. If the owner were to die before the mortgage was paid off, his family could be left in serious financing difficulties. It is possible they might even lose the house. The reductible type of insurance policy will pay off the mortgage immediately on the owner's death. He can be assured that his family's housing requirements will be taken care of.



## What Caught Our Eye

### LONDON BUS DRIVERS EARN AS MUCH AS FIGHTER PILOTS

From Canadian Press

A severe shortage of pilots qualified to man the complex new Tornado battle plane has developed in Britain.

One reason may be poor wages: fighter pilots are paid about the same wage as a London bus driver.

The Tornado is one of five aircraft the Canadian government is considering to replace its fleet of aging fighters under a contract expected to be worth \$2.5 billion.

The defence ministry, while declining to disclose the number of Tornado pilots needed, admits the Royal Air Force is short of "250 fast-jet pilots."

Britain has a total of 500 front-line combat planes.

Experts here, however, estimate that of the 250, about 170 are unfilled vacancies for pilots to learn to fly the Tornado, a plane scheduled to go into service later this year.

RAF spokesmen are quoted as admitting that there has been a problem finding Tornado-calibre crews even from among personnel flying less-complicated aircraft.

Behind this, there is a general lack of suitable recruits. Serving officers say low pay is a root cause.

Service pay is being re-examined by the armed forces pay review board, but even if pay is raised, there is the question of whether the raise can go higher than government-imposed wage guidelines of 10 percent.

Few believe that 10 percent would come anywhere near solving the problem.

One London newspaper recently spotlighted the issue by contrasting the pay of jet pilot Chris Lorraine with that of London bus driver Tom Gilgan.

Lorraine cost the government about \$2 million to train. He flies a Jaguar strike plane worth about \$4.28 million.

His earnings average about \$193 a week. Out of that, he pays accommodation and meal charges.

Tom, the bus driver, earns about \$167 a week plus overtime, which can bring him up to about \$257.

On an hourly basis, when the pilot works a 70-hour week, he's making \$2.79 an hour.

London Transport is advertising for bus drivers and offering about \$4.28 an hour for a 40-hour week, plus overtime at up to double time and free travel.

The result of the low service pay has been actual poverty conditions among lower ranks, forcing wives to work and husbands to moonlight to make ends meet.

In addition observers see a crumbling of morale among servicemen with earnings far short of civilian counterparts and even below those of persons with jobs demanding lower qualifications and ability.

### CORPORAL PUNISHMENT FOR LITTERBUGS From Outdoors Unlittered

Litterbugs are not a modern phenomenon. A sign was recently found at a crossroad in Italy, warning litterbugs that they would be fined or subjected to corporal punishment. The sign was erected in the 1st C. AD at Herculaneum, and was discovered by archaeologists excavating the Roman ruin buried by an eruption of Mt. Vesuvius.

An editorial was written in 1784 condemning the litter left behind after an Independence Day Celebration in Boston.

The major difference between ancient and modern litterbugs is that there is a lot more to litter now.

### VENDING MACHINES TALK BACK

A talking vending machine is now on the market in Great Britain. One of its messages is "Thank you for purchasing your beverage from us. Please remember to put your empty cup in the litter basket." The report didn't say if the vending machine provided the litter basket as well, however.

### QUOTE

My religion consists of a humble admiration of the illimitable superior spirit who reveals himself in the slight details we are able to perceive with our frail and feeble minds. That deep emotional conviction of the presence of a superior reasoning power, which is revealed in the incomprehensible universe, forms my idea of God.

Albert Einstein

## Council gives limited approval for West bypass

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Mr. Jamison said that the traffic on the St. Albert Trail was a crucial safety factor in the choice of the westerly alignment. Resources requiring truck traffic are to the west he added. He said that the increasing number of trucks on the Trail were an on-going hazard, as the trucks had difficulty reducing their speed on the hills on Highway 2. He reminded council that a child had been killed as a result of this situation, and many accidents occur.

Mr. Jamison said that the traffic problem on the Trail will be further aggravated by the addition of coal trucks from the Star Key Mine development, as well as gravel trucks.

In regard to the actual construction of the by-pass, Mr. Jamison said it could be done at a minimal cost to St. Albert, as opposed to the higher expense involved in the easterly route. He said there would be a limited loss of good land taken up by construction of the west by-pass, as most of the land involved is gumbo or stripped land. He also pointed to difficulties which had precluded the choice of the easterly alignment. As the by-pass would have to be routed through developed areas, the cost would be high. In addition, he said, the eastern route would necessitate conforming with the City of Edmonton's plans, which would cause considerable delay. He added that the cost of the east by-pass would be increased by the high costs of right-of-way purchase in that area.

### BENEFITS TO CITY

Mr. Jamison then moved on to advise council of benefits which the city would derive from the council's support of the western route. He said that the only cost to St. Albert would be its one-third share in upgrading and re-surfacing Riel Drive as far as the by-pass road. The remainder of these upgrading costs will be borne by the provincial government. In addition, the costs of locating and constructing the necessary bridge across the Sturgeon River will be the province's responsibility, he said.

If council were to support the west-by-pass, Mr. Jamison said the city would receive a dedication of park land in the Big Lake area, and that St. Albert would bear no cost in extending McKenney Avenue to the by-pass. Neither would the city have to pay for construction of a water reservoir, Mr. Jamison said. He further stated that residents of Lacombe Park would benefit from Alberta Transportation's plan to provide a berm in that area, to eliminate noise pollution. In regard to Sturgeon Heights School, Mr. Jamison said that the westerly alignment would have no negative effects, but indicated that the alignment might provide the opportunity for a sanitary hook-up which could replace the lagoon field. He remarked that the west by-pass would also provide access to the

Kinsmen Rodeo Grounds.

The St. Albert MLA concluded that the westerly alignment would conform with the natural watershed, making it a natural boundary for St. Albert. He asked that council reach a decision on the matter Monday night.

### COUNCIL QUERIES

Mr. Jamison's presentation inspired a number of questions from council concerning money, time and the Genstar annexation. (See annexation story page one).

Ald. Bill Shields wanted assurance that budget considerations had been "firmed up" with Alberta Transportation Minister Hugh Horner. Mr. Jamison answered affirmatively.

Fiscal matters were also on the mind of Ald. Margaret Smith who was concerned that the location of the by-pass road on a boundary would leave St. Albert responsible for cost-sharing, as is customary with boundary roads. However, Mr. Jamison reiterated that the province would foot the bill. In answer to a question from Ald. Breadner, Mr. Jamison said he had been assured by Alberta Transportation that money would be available for an immediate start if the project were to be approved by council.

Ald. Smith queried several conditions on which the Alberta Transportation offer was contingent. The department asked that St. Albert enter into an agreement with Alberta Housing to acquire 200 acres of land presently in the County of Parkland. From this land, to be zoned industrial, the city will dedicate a 300 foot right-of-way to Alberta Transportation for a primary road. A right-of-way would also be dedicated through the old lagoon and garbage site. Mrs. Smith asked if this procedure was not "unusual" and Mr. Jamison indicated that profits from the sale of the industrial land would go to the city. Mr. Jamison told the council that Bill 91 had extended the power of Alberta Housing to purchase land, in order to assist municipalities to land-bank land for industrial purposes.

Mrs. Smith asked if a failure by council to support the west by-pass proposal would affect the city's requests for improvements to other roads. Mr. Jamison responded that rejection of the west by-pass proposal would have no bearing on these matters.

### BY-PASS COMPLETE BY 1982

Council expressed concern relating to the time required to complete the by-pass. To a question from Ald. Thronson regarding the proposed time line, Mr. Jamison replied that if the proposal were approved that night, agents of both Alberta Transportation and Genstar would meet immediately and work between the city's administration committee and Alberta Housing would begin on land acquisition. Upgrading of the Riel industrial area could also start. He said it would take three to

four years to complete a two-lane stretch of road from 137 Avenue to Villeneuve Road, with the project hopefully completed in 1982.

In making their decision council discussed a number of motions and amendments. Ald. Bill Shields started the ball rolling, moving that a subcommittee of three members be struck to meet with officials of Alberta Transportation, Alberta Housing and the Department of Municipal Affairs, to explore details of the proposal. Mrs. Bakker said this would be stalling, and Mayor Ronald

Harvey also disagreed with it, saying "We cannot ignore this offer." Ald. Ayotte said Mr. Shields motion would kill the by-pass at the present time and asked council to defeat the motion. The motion was defeated.

Ald. Ayotte then moved that the city give full support to the west by-pass. This was amended by Ald. Shields to read that the city "give support in principle" to the west by-pass as "one of the alternatives for a by-pass." This motion carried.

No cost estimates were given by Mr. Jamison.

## Elise Curial enters competition



Miss Elise Curial is one of four candidates from the Edmonton area, competing for the title of "Mademoiselle Cabane a Sucre." The sugar-off party will be held at the Sportex on April 29. Elise, an employee of Wardair, graduated from St. Albert High School in June of 1977. She has just returned from a most interesting visit to Japan.

will meet, and one girl will be selected "Mademoiselle Cabane a Sucre." The sugar-off party will be held at the Sportex on April 29.

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## Anecdotal evening planned by society

An evening of quirks and quotes about early St. Albert is being planned by the Historical Society.

The presentation of untold stories will be on Monday, April 17. The location will be announced later.

The event was planned during the first meeting of the new executive, Monday, March 20.

The 1978-79 board members are: President, Renee Laird, Past President James Parker; Heritage Officer Arlene Borgstede; Vice President, William Oakes; Secretary, Joan Kirsch; Treasurer, Ileen Alberts; Photographer Frank Turek; Members-at-large Keith Bell and Ruth Horne.

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No, this is not an Elizabethan feast, although the multiplicity of munchies on the table above might lead one to believe that. The scene depicted is the Community Hall last Saturday, during the Brownies and Guides Strawberry Festival. The table was laden to the groaning point with entries in the baking contest.

## Arts and Crafts Guild

There will be a change in the days of operation of the

Guild Gallery during Easter. The Gallery will be open Thursday, March 23 and closed Saturday and Sunday, March 25 and 26. The Gallery will open again with the Weavers Show from April 6-9. The show will feature primitive and loom weaving.

## Baking tables groan at Strawberry Festival

Saturday afternoon was the scene of another very successful Strawberry Festival, staged by the MacKenzie District Guides and Brownies, at the Community Hall in downtown St. Albert. It was such a huge success that by 2 p.m., two hours after the doors opened, all but a small handful of crafts were sold, and the bake table, the piece de resistance of the festival, was more than half sold out. The entries in the baking contest were overwhelming, not only in numbers, but also in appearance as some of the entries were so beautifully decorated as to look professionally done. The judges no doubt had a difficult time deciding upon the winners but did choose the following as winners in each category:-

### BAKING CONTEST WINNERS

7 - 8 year olds - Cookies 1st - Theresa Wynn, 7th Pack; 2nd, Kathy Nolin, 11th Pack. Cake - 1st, Tina Papadopoulos, 8th Pack; 2nd - Toni Burges, 8th Pack. Muffins - 1st Michelle Oesler, 2nd Pack; 2nd - Cassie Wilson, 11th Pack.

9 year olds - Cookies, 1st - Rachelle Van Adestine, 11th Pack; 2nd - Charial Contant, 11th Pack. Cake - 1st, Sanghita Brahmacharie, 1st Pack; 2nd - Sharon Conner, 1st Pack. Muffins - 1st Jacqueline Begin, 11th Pack, 2nd - Yvonne Dixon, 1st

Pack. 10 - 11 year old - Cookies, 1st Kellie Laursen Shuler, 4th Co., 2nd - Caroline Borwick, 7th Pack. Cake - 1st Annette Anderson, 4th Co., 2nd - Heather Sinclair, 8th Pack. Muffins - No first prize; 2nd - Michelle Schonenberger, 7th Pack.

12 year olds - Cookies - 1st, Anne Marie Willott, 1st Co., 2nd - Laura McLachlan, 1st Co. Cakes - 1st, Laura McLachlan, 1st Co., 2nd - Norma Smith, 1st Co. Muffins - 1st, Laura McLachlan, 1st Co., 2nd - Cheryl Determan, 1st Co.

A tremendous vote of thanks must also go to our commercial sponsors and to the mothers of the Guides and Brownies for their invaluable contributions for without their dedication and concern their could be no bazaar.

Winner of the door prizes are Mrs. Suzanne Contant, vase; and David Suecroft, ceramic egg. Both winners live in St. Albert.

## Legion Ball April 1st

Spring, slightly bedraggled, has finally limped into St. Albert. To all good Legion members, the advent of the season not only heralds better weather, but signals all to gather for the Annual President's Ball. This is the sixth year for this event, and the partying will start at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails, moving on to dinner at 7 p.m. The President's Ball is a grand excuse for everyone to deck themselves out in their most elegant finery, so Legion dress or semi-formal will be the order of the day. Seating for the evening must be reserved.

The Legion is also going out on the fund-raising trail during 1978, and hopes its debenture drive will net them \$150,000. Members will be on duty at the Legion Hall on Friday and Saturday. The Legion hopes its members will invest in a project which gives so much to them.



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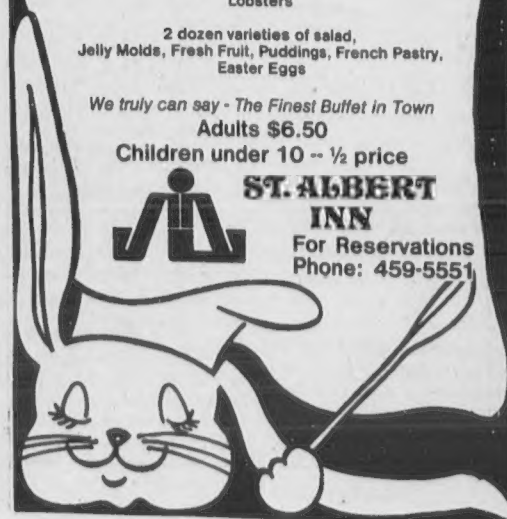
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## Happy Birthday, Joanne





# Community Services Report

Submitted by  
City of St. Albert

## NORDIC SKI CLUB

The wind-up dinner of the St. Albert Nordic Ski Club will be held on Friday, April 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Hall on Perron Street. As well as giving members a chance to get together and talk about things past and things to come, the annual meeting will also be held that evening when official reports etc. will be given. For tickets and information phone Susan Firth, at 458-0897 or Linda Willett at 458-2587.

## CHINESE CUISINE

A separate advertisement in this issue includes a registration form for the Chinese Cuisine course which will begin on Monday, April 10, and end on May 15.

Classes will be held in Home Economics Room 'B' in Paul Kane High School from 8 - 10 p.m. each Monday evening and will be instructed by Elaine Durst. (Elaine's current holiday in the Far East is doubtless taking her into a few Chinese kitchens!).

To register, send name, address, phone number and \$15 fee to "Alberta Agriculture M.D. Building, Morinville, Alberta. Cheques should be made payable to the MD of Sturgeon which is sponsoring this course along with the Community Services Department.

## SENIOR CITIZENS

The fact that it was a day early did not prevent March 16 from being a great day for the Irish at the Senior Citizens Centre when the lunch served through the meals-on-wheels program had a distinctly Irish flavour.

Anyone knowing a 'senior' who would benefit from an occasional lunch at the Centre should phone Hettie Bladen at 459-4756 or Jenny Allan at 458-0472. A short program usually follows these lunches at approximately 12:30 p.m. and on Thursday, March 23 the subject will be physical fitness. Everyone is welcome at 12:30 p.m.

Craft sessions are held on

Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. when materials are supplied to make articles for sale at the next bazaar.

The "Almost New" shop normally open at the Centre on the last Saturday of every month will not be held on March 25 because of Easter.

There is good news for some and bad news for others about the Old Time Dance on March 31, there are no more tickets left.

## SKATING

Public skating sessions in both arenas are likely to be uncertain for the next few weeks because of the play-offs. Anyone interested in going skating should watch this column for announcements. As well as cancellations, additional sessions are sometimes scheduled.

Both arenas will be closed on Good Friday, March 24.

At Akinsdale Arena, the public skating session from 7 - 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 25 has been cancelled as well as the two scheduled on Friday, March 31. But people on holiday will be glad to know that they can skate from Monday, March 27 - Thursday, March 30 and from 1 to 3 p.m. each day.

At Perron Street there will be the regular sessions on Wednesday, March 22 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. and on Sunday, March 26 from 12:30 - 2 p.m.

## HANDICAPPED ASSOCIATION

Since last fall, a Steering Committee has been meeting periodically and looking into all aspects of forming the proposed St. Albert Association for the Handicapped. A

constitution is being written and recommendations have been made for modifications to the new swimming pool which, if carried out, would make it more accessible and convenient for the handicapped.

Anyone interested in finding out about the Association should phone Jo Nielsen, secretary to the Steering Committee, at 458-5795.

## BABYSITTING REGISTRY

A group of women in St. Albert are voluntarily providing a great service to their community by acting as co-ordinators of a babysitting service. They each keep a list of babysitters to which they can refer when asked for a sitter. Their names and telephone numbers follow and anyone looking for a

babysitter or looking for babysitting jobs can phone the co-ordinator in the appropriate area: she'll be glad to help. Financial arrangements and conduct are not the responsibilities of the co-ordinators; their role is referral only.

Akinsdale: Mrs. Clague (458-0141); Braeside: Mrs. Sass (458-3281); Forest Lawn: Mrs. McConkey (458-5923); Grandin Park: Mrs. Wozniak (459-6978) and Mrs. LaBonte (459-5472); Lacombe Park: Mrs. Giger (458-2693) and Mrs. Childs (459-6241); Mission Park: Mrs. Managré (458-0780) and Mrs. Jurgens - (458-0408); Sturgeon: Mrs. MacKenzie (458-1240).

## SPRING BIRD FESTIVAL

See the separate advertisement for information

about this fun-festival for the 4-14 year olds.

## BRIDGE

A 10 week course in Intermediate Bridge will be starting on April 3. See advertisement for details.

## GOLF

March 31 is the deadline for the receipt of registrations for the golf lessons which start for beginners and intermediates on April 4. A registration form is included in the advertisement in this issue.

## LADIES SOCCER

Ladies of 25 years and over should call the Community Services Department, 20 Muir Drive at 459-6601 if they are interested in playing in an unstructured soccer programme this summer.

# So, you think drunk driving is funny.

There's nothing funny about a person who drinks too much and then drives. But there is something funny about how surprised such drivers are when they're caught. In fact, you should see the look on their faces after we charge them with impaired driving. Because, once we charge anyone with impaired driving we take them "back to the station." And, like everyone else charged under the criminal code they have to arrange their own release. One more thing. Under the law licence suspensions are mandatory for impaired drivers. There are no exemptions, no "special licences" for driving



to work. Suspension is always absolute. Sound tough? Not really. You see CHECK STOP isn't aimed at people who've had a couple of drinks while enjoying themselves. CHECK STOP is aimed at people who drink too much and then drive. A few of them are so drunk they can

barely turn the key in their ignition. However, most impaired drivers look sober — but are only fooling themselves. Don't let them fool you. Watch for the kind of people you should stop before they get behind a wheel.

You know who we mean. And, you know how they act.

Please. CHECK STOP can catch fools who drink too much and drive. But only you can stop them before they turn the key.



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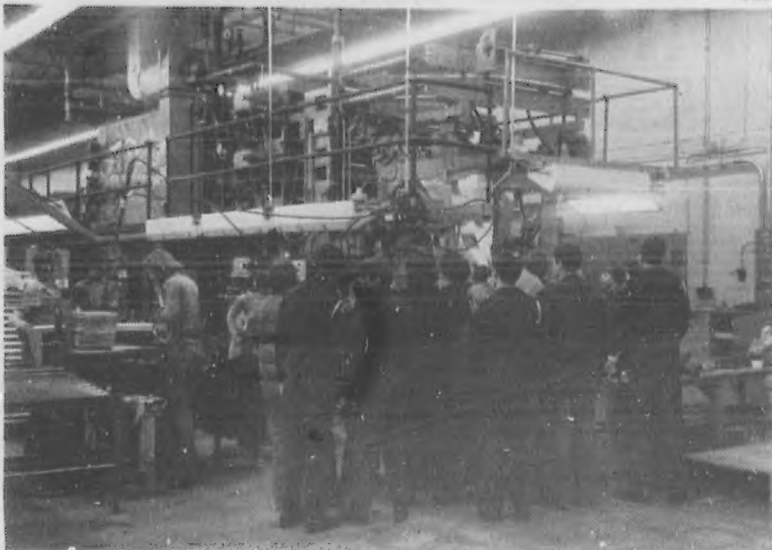
## MOVED?

What you need right now is a helping hand.



Be sure to get in touch with the Welcome Wagon hostess. She can help you get to know your new community as quickly as possible.

Phone 458-0650



The #533 Squadron invaded Bulletin Commercial Printers last Thursday, and were treated to a very informative and interesting tour of the workings of a print shop.



## St. Albert R.C.A. (Air) C. No. 533 Squadron

Last Thursday evening, in lieu of the regular parade, cadets and officers of #533 Squadron went on a tour of the Bulletin Printers facilities in Edmonton.

The staff at Bulletin Printers were helpful and interesting, taking time to explain different areas and procedures. The cadets saw the steps required to print, dry and fold travel maps, as well as the printing of labels, posters, etc.

One particular aspect that proved most noteworthy to #533 was the printing of phone books. As our squadron delivers these annually in

the St. Albert area, it was especially interesting to see how the books were printed and prepared prior to delivery. Once the phone books are printed and put together, they are trimmed and these scraps are vacuumed into overhead pipes, baled and are then ready for recycling. The tour of Bulletin Printers proved educational and interesting and we at #533 would like to express our thanks to the management and staff for their co-operation.

Extra curricular activities such as band, colour party, drill and sports practices are

continuing on their respective evenings and at last report proceeding very well.

This Thursday, March 23, will be a regular parade night with all scheduled classes on. In the past several weeks we have had several new members join our ranks and would like to welcome them to #533 RC(AIR)C. Any boy or girl, 13 to 18 years of age, interested in joining #533 Squadron is asked to come to the Community Hall Thursday evening between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. and see the Administration Officer. There is no charge involved in joining Air Cadets.

## Contact employer if T4 slip missing

All ready to fill out your income tax return and no T4 slip?

Officials of Revenue Canada, Taxation remind individuals who have not received a statement of their salary or wages by the second week of March to contact their employers requesting one. People who had more than one employer during the past

year should receive a T4 information slip from each place of employment unless their salary was under \$250 and no Canada Pension Plan payments. Unemployment insurance premiums or tax deductions were withheld.

If an employer fails to supply the T4, taxpayers should complete their tax return estimating their salary

or wages for the year as well as deductions for Canada Pension Plan, Unemployment Insurance premiums and income tax. They should attach a letter to the tax return explaining what action they have taken and include the name and address of any employer who has failed to provide a T4. It is also a good idea to include any pay stubs from the employer.

If a taxpayer receives a T4 after filing his tax return but before he has received his assessment notice, he should send it with a note and his social insurance number to the Taxation Data Centre. The missing T4 will be matched to the tax return and the appropriate adjustments made. If he receives the T4 after he has received the notice of assessment, the T4 should be forwarded to the District Taxation Office where adjustments will be made.

This year on page three of the tax return a space is provided for attaching information slips and receipts. Tax officials hope this will remind taxpayers to include all documentation and reduce processing delays.

## Canvassers needed for cancer drive

Cancer is a disease which sooner or later touches all of us, directly or otherwise. The fight against this killer is well underway, but more money and research is needed to make Cancer a disease of the past, like small pox and "consumption."

St. Albertans can play a part in the crusade against Cancer in a number of ways. On Monday, April 17, a fund drive for the Cancer Fund will be staged in St. Albert. To enable the drive to reach all parts of the city, canvassers are badly needed, particularly in the Akinsdale and Grandin Village areas. Canvassers are also needed for the canvass of businesses, which will take place in the weeks prior to April 17.

Anyone who would lend some of their time and energy to the fight by canvassing should call Ruby Shanley at 459-6045 or Jean Brooks at 459-3679.

Last year, the drive netted \$12,000 and this year's target figure is \$14,000. Remember, when the Cancer canvasser comes to your door -- Give generously.

## Heart disease develops slowly

What does it mean when a person's body test shows a high cholesterol level?

The Alberta Heart Foundation feels it is a warning which, heeded, may save a

life. High serum (blood) cholesterol levels are indicators that the body is having trouble handling the cholesterol produced naturally - and the added amount it receives daily from food.

A certain amount of cholesterol is essential to life. However, excess levels of cholesterol in the blood can contribute to atherosclerosis, a form of hardening of the arteries. In this disease cholesterol and other fatty deposits gradually build up inside the walls of the arteries. Over the years, these substances continue to accumulate and the channels grow narrow, cutting down blood flow. When this happens, a blood clot may form in the narrowed artery and block the flow of blood to the

part of the heart muscle supplied by the artery.

Healthy tissue depends upon oxygen which is carried in the blood. When an artery becomes partially or completely blocked by a clot, or the narrowing process, the tissue is deprived of oxygen and quickly dies. If the heart is deprived, it is called myocardial infarction (heart attack), if the blood supply to the brain is cut off, it is a stroke.

In most cases, a doctor will recommend simple dietary changes to lower the serum cholesterol level and outline other changes in a patient's lifestyle to further reduce the risk of heart attack and stroke. Among self-controllable factors are cigarette smoking, obesity, lack of exercise and diet.

## THE CITY OF St. Albert 1978 Mosquito Control Programme



The City of St. Albert wishes to make known its intention to undertake a Mosquito Abatement Program in 1978. Control procedures will begin in the first week of April and continue, as conditions dictate, until September.

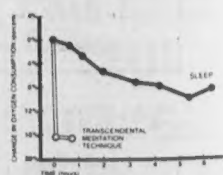
Bodies of water containing mosquito larva will be treated. Chemicals used for abatement procedures are only those

recommended and approved by Alberta Environment. Application of chemicals will be carried out by helicopter and ground crews within the boundaries shown.

Inquiries regarding the program should be directed in writing to: City Engineer, City of St. Albert, Churchill & Grandin, St. Albert, Alberta. T8N 0G2.

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# Education Gazette

## College governors hold first meeting

For the first time in the history of colleges in Alberta, the boards of governors of 10 Alberta colleges will meet in Red Deer from Friday, March 17 through Sunday, March 19. Members of the boards of the six existing public colleges will be joined by those recently appointed to serve on the boards of four colleges which will become self-governing on April 1.

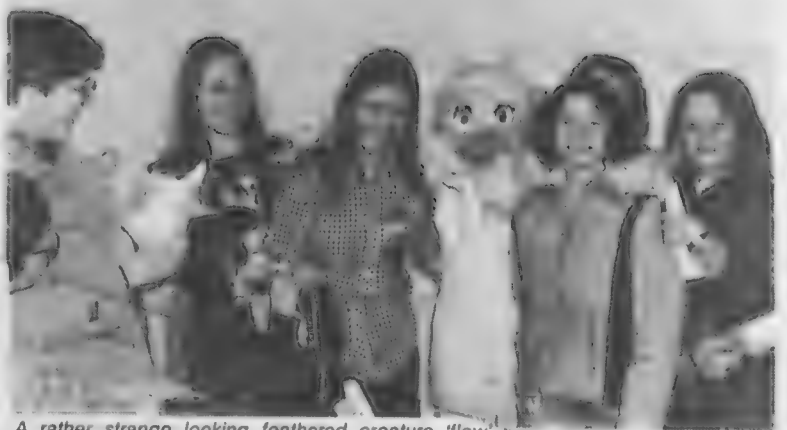
Dr. A. E. Hohol, minister of Alberta Advanced Educa-

tion and Manpower, will deliver the dinner address on March 18. Remarking on the significance of the meeting, Dr. Hohol said, "This is a first for Alberta. It will be the first time all board members will get an opportunity to exchange ideas."

"Members on the new boards will be able to meet each other and their colleagues on the long-established college boards. It will be a teaching and learning experience for all."

The meetings are designed to examine the nature of governance by board members of the colleges. Some of the sessions have been structured as an orientation for new members.

The seminar is being organized and hosted by Red Deer College. Other board members will attend from Grant MacEwan Community College in Edmonton, Grande Prairie Regional College, Lethbridge Community College, Medicine Hat College, and Mount Royal College in Calgary. Newly-formed boards of governors will participate from Fairview College, Keyano College in Fort McMurray, Lakeland College in Vermilion, and Olds College.



A rather strange looking feathered creature 'flew' into the St. Alexander Mackenzie School Monday promoting the Spring Bird Festival sponsored by St. Albert Community Services during Easter break. (see registration page 21)

## School broadcasts win U.S. award

Alberta School Broadcasts and Cinetel Nine were presented with an Ohio Award February 28 in Washington, D.C. for their production "Katei Seikatsu: Japanese Family Life." The film was produced for the Western Profile series and was first aired March 16, 1977 on CBC in the four western provinces. The film features Japanese family life in southern Alberta as it is experienced today including glimpses of the past.

Alberta School Broadcasts, under Alberta Education, produces both radio and television for the schools of Alberta. Cinetel Nine is an Alberta film company with offices in Lethbridge and Edmonton. Educational Supervisor for the project was Mary Lyseng, producer Harold Tichenor.

The Ohio Awards is the oldest program competition in broadcasting. Forty-five awards for meritorious achievement in educational, in-

formational and public affairs broadcasting were presented this year from a field of 806 entries. The best programming of commercial and non-commercial broadcasters and production agencies in the United States, Canada, Great Britain and West Germany were represented.

"Katei Seikatsu" competed in network competition in the Social Sciences Public Affairs category and won with the following citation:

Focusing on a day in the life of a well adjusted Canadian family of Japanese heritage, "Katei Seikatsu's" simple approach to that life, particularly as seen through the eyes and words of a teen-ager, is most insightful and refreshing. The producers are to be commended for excellent film clips, tight editing and good coverage of a busy, but otherwise, normal day. The program provides a powerful teaching vehicle which should be very effective, particularly at the age level of the intended audience. It is a joy to see normal activities of a segment of our society presented in a quiet and respectful manner.



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## Achievement test results announced

Education Minister Julian Koziak, speaking to the Central East Convention of the Alberta Teachers' Association in Edmonton, recently released provincial tabulations of the results of the High School Achievement Tests in Mathematics and Physics, written by Grade 12 students in January. Of the 31,972 Grade 12 students enrolled in Alberta schools, only those completing the course in the first semester were required to write the exams.

Mathematics was written by 6,244 students. The average score on the 75 items on the test was 38 compared to 37 achieved by students writing the exam in 1975.

Sixteen percent of the students achieved a mark of 65% or better in both 1978 and 1975, while 50 percent achieved a mark of 50% or better in 1978 compared to 46% achieving that mark in 1975. Eighty-two percent achieved a mark of 40% or better in 1978 compared to 78% achieving that mark in 1975.

Physics was written by 1,597 students. In both 1978

and 1975 the average score was 37 of the 75 items. In 1978, 16% of the students achieved a mark of 65% or better compared to 12% achieving that mark in 1975. Forty-five percent achieved a mark of 50% or better in 1978 compared to 48% achieving that mark in 1975. In 1978, 76% achieved a mark of 40% or better compared to 74% achieving that mark in 1975.



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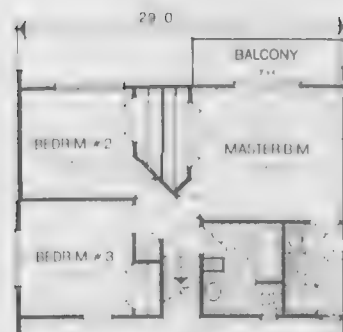
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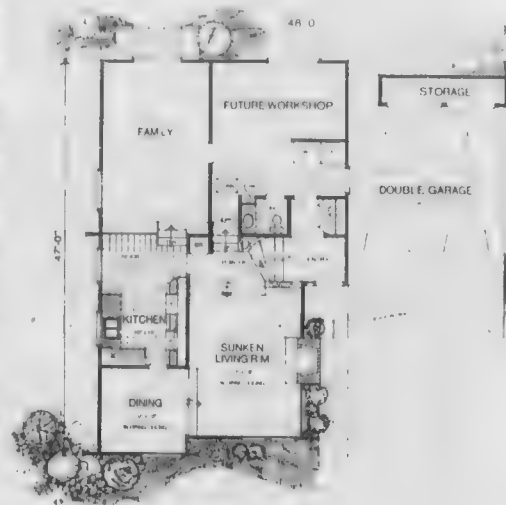
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On the bedroom level, a three-piece vanity bathroom serves the two smaller bedrooms. The master bedroom has a private balcony and a three-piece shower ensuite.

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Plans for design No. P4-3-220 may be obtained at a cost of \$78 for a set of three and \$9 for each additional set. Allow \$2 to cover postage and handling.

To view more than 100 well-designed quality homes of every type send for the current publication of Western Home Plans, available for \$2.60 (\$2.25 plus 40¢ postage and handling). Make all cheques and money orders payable to "Plan of the Week" and mail to: Plan of the Week, c/o St. Albert & Sturgeon Gazette, 324 Columbia Street, New Westminster, B.C. V3L 1A6.



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## Home of the Week

### DESIGN FOR GRACIOUS LIVING Plan No. P4-3-220

Few contemporary designs are as attractive as this gracious home. The exterior siding follows the roof or gable line and creates a pattern of interesting angles, topped by a shake roof.

The double garage has large storage cupboards for tools and garden implements. There is a door directly into the house from the garage, as well as a passage way to the rear garden.

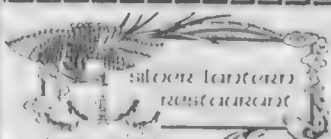
An over-hanging roof, extending from the garage, offers complete protection for the front entrance. The foyer has the guest coat-closet and a modest curved stairway up to the central inner hall.

This split-level home has a unique sunken living room with a wood-burning fireplace and large corner windows. The high vaulted ceiling rises to clerestory windows on the interior wall, which gives the ultimate in light throughout the day.

Up two stairs, the dining room forms part of a reverse "L" and will accommodate a family size dining suite. The vaulted ceiling here, like the living room, creates a vast spaciousness. Through a pocket-door, the kitchen and easy service is but a step away.

From the well designed kitchen, through the nook, mother can keep her eye on activities in the family room. With a view window over the sink, lots of cupboard and counter space, the kitchen also has ample room for the latest appliances. The nook is large enough for informal lunches and family snacks. Stairs from the nook lead down to the large family room, where sliding glass doors open to the rear patio.

Off the family room is the utility, furnace, hot-water tank, washer and dryer, and a two-piece vanity washroom. The unfinished area could be used as a storage-workshop, or a future bedroom.



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Friday and Saturday - 8:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday and Holidays - 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

HOME DELIVERY STARTS AT 4:30 P.M. DAILY

## THE CITY OF St. Albert PUBLIC NOTICE

### RE: LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS - RIEL DRIVE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the City of St. Albert intends to construct STORM SEWER required to improve Riel Drive from Sir Winston Churchill Avenue to the westerly limit of Block A, Plan 6814 M.C. (Pro Western Plastics), the cost of which is to be paid for by special frontage assessment.

#### STORM SEWER

#### Parcels to be assessed

Lot	Block	Plan	Frontage	Amount of Annual Assessment
D		2667 TR	476.16'	1,176.12
C		2667 TR	307.07'	758.46
B		2667 TR	168.70'	416.69
A		2667 TR	328.14'	810.51
	A	6814 MC	1,117.25'	2,759.61
A2		2114 NY	205.78'	508.28
3		2114 NY	267.15'	659.86
4		2114 NY	268.90'	664.18
5		2114 NY	405.10'	1,000.60
Road Allowance			78.91'	194.91
C		2110 NY	230.17'	568.52
Road Allowance			111.74'	276.00
E		2110 NY	228.48'	564.35
B		2110 NY	619.01'	1,528.95
A		7246 KS	104.66'	258.51

Total Frontage - 4,098.22'

Total Cost - \$93,720.00

Total Annual Assessment against all Parcels at 9 3/4% interest - \$10,127.38

Term of Annual Assessment - 25 years

Total Annual Assessment per front foot - \$2.47

Unless a majority of the persons registered or assessed as owners of land abutting on that part of Riel Drive whereon or wherein the improvement is to be made and representing at least one-half in value of the lands, excluding improvements thereon, as the lands are valued upon the last revised assessment roll, petition the Council of the City of St. Albert against the proposed improvement within two weeks after the last publication of this Notice, the local improvement may be undertaken and the cost thereof assessed by the system of assessment referred to in the Notice.

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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the City of St. Albert intends to construct ROADWORKS required to improve Riel Drive from Sir Winston Churchill Avenue to the westerly limit of Block A, Plan 6814 M.C. (Pro Western Plastics), the cost of which is to be paid for by special frontage assessment.

#### ROADS, CURBS AND GUTTERS

#### Parcels to be assessed

Lot	Block	Plan	Frontage	Amount of Annual Assessment
D		2667 TR	476.16'	3,271.22
C		2667 TR	307.07'	2,109.57
B		2667 TR	168.70'	1,158.97
A		2667 TR	328.14'	2,254.32
	A	6814 MC	1,117.25'	7,675.51
A2		2114 NY	205.78'	1,413.71
3		2114 NY	267.15'	1,835.32
4		2114 NY	268.90'	1,847.34
5		2114 NY	405.10'	2,783.04
Road Allowance			78.91'	542.11
C		2110 NY	230.17'	1,581.27
Road Allowance			111.74'	767.65
E		2110 NY	228.48'	1,569.66
B		2110 NY	619.01'	4,252.60
A		7246 KS	104.66'	719.01

Total Frontage - 4,098.22'

Total Cost - \$243,960.00

Total Annual Assessment against all Parcels at 9 3/4% interest - \$28,167.62

Term of Annual Assessment - 20 years

Total Annual Assessment per front foot - \$6.87

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# Native women to discuss children

Children's rights advocate Mary Van Stolk will be the keynote speaker at a provincial native women's conference March 31 - April 2 in Edmonton. Theme of the conference is "Our Children

-- Our Responsibility."

The meeting, to be held at Executive House Motor Inn, Edmonton, is the 11th annual conference of the Voice of Alberta Native Women's Society.

Working sessions will include introductory remarks and reports Friday, workshops and a youth panel Saturday, and a business meeting and election of officers Sunday morning. Delegates will have opportunities

to socialize at a Friday evening pow wow and a banquet and dance Saturday night.

Scheduled to give welcoming remarks Friday morning at 9 a.m. are representatives of the municipal, provincial and federal governments: Alberta Lieutenant Governor Ralph Steinhauer, Edmonton Mayor Cecil Purves, Alberta Native Affairs Minister Robert Bogle, and Bob Wray, Alberta Director for Secretary of State.

The conference theme will be explored on Saturday, beginning with Van Stolk's talk at 9 a.m. An Albertan, Van Stolk has written widely on children's issues and is currently a consultant for the Tree Foundation in Montreal. Her topic will be

"Children's Rights and the International Year of the Child."

Cross country skiers Sharon and Shirley Firth, Olympic medalists will be special guests at the banquet.

Persons wishing to participate may obtain information from the Alberta Voice of Native Women's Society office in Fort McMurray, (403) 743-4106.

## Fad diets do not bring permanent weight loss

The low carbohydrate diet, the high fat diet, the egg and grapefruit diet, the drinker's diet, the kelp diet, the high protein diet ... the list goes on and on, to the increasing bewilderment of the overweight. The diets which lure us with their promises of rapid weight loss are myriad. However, their injurious effects are less touted.

The Kellogg Nutrition Council advises that only gradual weight loss is permanent, regardless of the diet claims. The weakness of the various diets lies in the foods they omit.

Low carbohydrate diets which allow limitless fat and calories can be dangerous in that they may cause cholesterol levels to rise. This is an obvious hazard to heart health. Another drawback to carbohydrate restriction is the fact such limits can increase the level of uric acid in the blood. The increased metabolism of fats and proteins during carbohydrate restriction can be dangerous for anyone with kidney or liver disease.

As a general rule, people with a history of liver or kidney disease or gout should avoid both the latter type of diet and high fat diets.

A high protein diet such as the Atkins diet which only permits carbohydrates in the second week is essentially unbalanced nutritionally. It is especially unhealthy for pregnant women or diabetics.

### DIET MYTHS TOPPLE

Other dietary aids such as lecithin, cider vinegar, kelp and vitamin B6 do not really bring about weight loss. Lecithin does not lower cholesterol levels or redistribute weight. The potassium in cider vinegar is not necessary to dieters, as many believe. Vitamin B6 will not regulate the body's water balance as it itself is water soluble and excessive amounts are excreted. Too much kelp over a long period of time can be harmful because of its high iodine content. The dosages recommended by advocates of

the kelp diet can depress the function of the thyroid gland and can lead to severe complications in undiagnosed goitrous conditions. It can also upset body metabolism.

When speaking of the much-touted grapefruit, another myth is toppled by the council. The fat yellow citrus does not contain enzymes which speed up the burning of fat in the body. The council also emphasizes that

the popular vegetarian diets must be carefully and sensibly followed with an adequate supply of vitamins and minerals, if they are to be safe and effective.

The council concludes that fad diets are best left alone. The time honoured method of restricting intake while eating a variety of foods continues to be the most valuable method for losing weight.

## Objectors to Bill 102 "don't understand," Foster

According to Attorney General Jim Foster's office, Alberta organizations and individuals who object to the government's proposed matrimonial property legislation don't understand the bill.

That's what a delegation from the Alberta Status of Women Action Committee was told during a recent meeting with Foster and his staff members.

Barbara Hill, reporting on the meeting to members of the ASWAC steering committee, said that Foster thinks he has gotten little support for the legislation because those who aren't speaking out are happy with it.


Ms. Hill is director of ASWAC's Matrimonial Property Information Project. She and staff member Joyce McKinnon, have been helping organizations throughout the province arrange workshops on proposed Bill 102.

They have found overwhelming support for a deferred sharing property regime, as recommended in 1975 by the Institute for Law Research and Reform. Foster's legislation puts forth a guided judicial discretion plan.

Groups that support deferred sharing include Women of Uniform, the National Farmer's Union, local and provincial Councils of Women, nursing and social work professional associations, business women's organizations, union groups, various church groups, and political parties.



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Easter is already here,  
meaning spring is just  
around the corner.

It is time to put away those  
dreary winter clothes (isn't it  
funny how they look so nice

in the fall?) and get into our  
spring garments. Our ward-  
robes have reached their  
limit, everything looks hum-  
drum! Spring fashions al-  
ways look fresh and pretty.  
Spring and Summer 1978 are  
no exception. This is the year  
of the DRESS! The trend is  
toward the soft and feminine,  
full and flowing - in fabric, in  
design and in colour. Soft-

ness and movement are  
everywhere. Isn't it great?  
This Easter, women are  
going to look as they should,  
soft, relaxed and totally  
feminine.

## EASTER TRADITIONS

The traditions of Easter  
tell us a story of two  
messages of joy; The resurr-  
ection of Christ and the  
coming of new life in the  
spring. The customs of  
Easter, as those of other  
holidays have very interest-  
ing origins.

## EASTER BONNETS

You'll be the grandest lady  
in the Easter Parade ...  
Although it is not as pre-  
valent today, once upon a  
time, everyone had a new  
bonnet for Easter Sunday.  
The superstition behind the  
Easter bonnet claims that  
misfortune will befall the  
person who does not wear  
something new on Easter  
Sunday to symbolize the  
message of new life. Maybe  
we should all go buy a new  
Easter bonnet this year??

## WHY DO WE EAT HAM AT EASTER?

Christmas and turkey,  
Easter and ham ... Food and  
holidays seem to go together.  
The pig has always stood for

good luck and prosperity and  
so ham has become the  
traditional Easter dinner.  
Hot cross buns have had a  
long popularity in England  
and Ireland where they were  
once considered as protec-  
tion from fire, shipwreck and  
sickness.

## EASTER EGGS

The custom of dying  
Easter eggs is older than  
Easter. Ancient Persians and  
Egyptians were so amazed to  
see something living come  
from something "dead" that  
eggs became a symbol of  
new life to them, and  
coloured eggs were a part of  
their spring festivals. Later,  
the egg also came to be a  
symbol of Christ's tomb.  
Because eggs, like other  
Easter treats, were a food  
that could not be eaten  
during Lent in many coun-  
tries of the world, they were  
especially welcomed on Eas-  
ter day.

## HERE COMES PETER COTTON TAIL

The Easter bunny, that  
talented rabbit who is given  
credit for laying Easter eggs,  
has been living for hundreds  
of years in German legend,  
where it is said he leaves  
eggs in the garden. But the  
Easter bunnies actually seen  
in Germany were made of

pastry and sugar. (Today we  
see mostly chocolate). Be-  
cause rabbits multiply so  
rapidly, they, too represent  
new life in the spring which  
may explain how they be-

come a part of Easter.

Spring is a fresh new  
season, let's begin spring  
1978 with a smile and an  
optimistic look to the future.  
Happy Easter.

# Myths discriminate

An Ontario conference on  
equal pay and anti-sex  
discrimination has identified  
some of the myths that  
impede equality for working  
women. A current issue of  
Financial Post carries a  
report on the conference.

"Much of the talk of the  
conference focused on the  
myths and attitudes which  
continue to impede equality  
for working women. The  
most insidious is the ques-

tion of the right of women to  
be employed at all in times of  
high employment.

"This assumes women  
work for amusement, al-  
though 43 percent of working  
women are single, separated  
or divorced and work be-  
cause they have to.

"Latest available figures  
show that women working  
full-time average only 55  
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# Entertainment Gazette

## Williams play gets unique treatment by the Citadel

By Vicky Knight

According to a reputed statement by Tennessee Williams, "Night of the Iguana" is about "how to live beyond despair and still live." Although this subject matter might not seem terribly cheery, "Night" remains one of Williams' most optimistic works. Thanks to Francis Hyland and director Malcolm Black, the Citadel production retains and emphasizes this note of courage and tempered optimism. The message that life's foibles and cruelties can be accepted and lived with comes through with clarity.

The play is set in somnolent Mexico, where the usual collection of Williams' genteel but shabby Southerners are assembled in the off-season in a dilapidated hotel. The establishment is run by the recently widowed Maxine, and is the sometime retreat of Shannon, a defrocked priest turned bus tour conductor. These two principles are joined by Hannah Jelkes and her ancient grandfather Nonno, a poet. All the characters have been buffeted about by life, with varying results.

As Hannah, Miss Hyland gave the production an inner steel, strong and true. Her interpretation of Hannah lent more power to the role than is usual, and this was all to the good. Here is no frail, repressed misfit, but a woman of extraordinary compassion, wisdom and strength. The woman is aware of her own limitations, but that knowledge serves to strengthen, not dilute her character. Hyland succeeds in conveying all the paradoxical traits that make Hannah a fascinating study. She is cool and warm; restrained and passionate; chaste and sophisticated. Hannah's ability to pull Shannon from his spiritual abyss cannot be doubted with Hyland in the role. This Hannah blows like a cool Nantucket breeze over the Mexican torpor, touching and invigorating.

"Night of the Iguana" is a beautifully balanced play, a fact which is most evident in the cast of characters. As in other Williams plays each one serves to represent a virtue or vice in the consciousness of the anti-hero, in this case Shannon. The exhausting Germans, the exhausted Mexicans, the dying poet, the blooming girl -- each represents a contrast. To this end, Maxine should be a creature of searing sensuality, to offset the

Nordic purity of Hannah. Because of this, I felt Dawn Greenhalgh was not voracious enough to sustain the contrast. There was a little too much Junior League matron about her, despite the décolletage and raunchy language.

### ABSURDIST NOTE

As Shannon, Jack Ryland gave a performance that was interesting, but which ultimately confused me. The reason for my bewilderment lies in an absurdist note that seemed to sound in his railings against his fate and his God. This black buffoonery was moving, but wrongly suggested that Shannon had long since abandoned hope. Shannon is not a man without hope, otherwise he would be beyond the help of Nonno and Hannah. Ryland's Shannon seemed to be 'waiting for God' in the same way that Beckett's characters awaited Godot -- there seemed to be an underlying indifference to the outcome. However, such

interpretation lies in the eye of the beholder, and Mr. Ryland is an intriguing and exciting Shannon regardless.

And now to Nonno -- performed by Gillie Fenwick in a manner to which verbal description can only pale in comparison. His frail but potent tones still echo in my mind.

"An intercourse not well designed

For beings of a golden kind  
Whose native green must arch above

The earth's obscene corrupting love."

Nonno's legacy to Shannon and the rest of this frightened world could not have been better conveyed.

"Night of the Iguana" marks set designer Phillip Silver's last work for the Citadel Theatre, and it is a memorable contribution. Silver's set had precisely the look of the spiritual way station that is intended. The sagging roof looked battered by a thousand tropical storms and the backdrop is as dark and impenetrable as the soul of a Williams' character.

## Theatre 3 playlets make interesting fare

By Vicky Knight

"Canadian Gothic and American Modern," now playing at Theatre 3 makes for an interesting evening of theatre. Despite a lot of over-writing and some occasional ham-handedness, there are flashes of brilliance throughout Joanna Glass' two playlets, which reveal a wry grasp of the human dilemma.

"Canadian Gothic," the first of the two, presents us with a family engaged in re-enacting and examining a withering episode from its past. Stephen Walsh as the father is compelling in his restraint -- a man girded against vulnerability, and ironically, doubly vulnerable. Newcomer Margot Kane is a bit one-dimensional as the daughter but there is a vitality about her that shines through. This vitality actually served to make her very stiltedness valid in her character, who is after all a spirited young woman locked into her life by past events.

As Ben, the unintentional mover of events, Garrison Chrisjohn was blithely natural and splendidly innocent. His credibility lessened slightly when his character

returned from prison, but his performance was beguiling.

Unfortunately, this playlet would have been well served by some editing to trim off some excess verbiage. I realize the pace must differ from the frenetic "American Modern," but it was a bit

sluggish.

"American Modern" is a wonderfully funny dissertation on insanity as a function of survival. In this playlet, two thoroughly modern maniacs, living a conventional life, handle a problem. Please Turn to Page 18

## Sub trauma a thriller of the deep

GRAY LADY DOWN  
JASPER, EDMONTON  
By Jim McIntyre

About a year ago there was a series of sea adventure movies like "Jaws" and "The Deep" and this is another one in that vein, though not really as dramatically tense as its predecessors.

Getting us back a little into that pattern is Gray Lady Down, the story of a submarine collision in the North Atlantic, with near fatal consequences for the 41 member crew.

It is not difficult to imagine what the sequence of events might be in this kind of situation, however Stacy Keach, Charlton Heston and David Carradine acquit themselves well with Charlton Heston being the captain who requires rescuing from a precarious shelf down in the deep Atlantic.

What makes the precariousness that touch more exciting is that the battered nuclear powered sub comes to rest on a treacherous gravity ridge prone to heavy rock slides.

Of course nature provides some grim rumblings, the rocks come tumbling down and the search and rescue efforts are complicated.

Big American technology swings into action from San Diego and a Deep Sea Rescue Vehicle is flown by monster Galaxy in a coast to coast rescue mission.

The vehicle is equipped to attach itself to the escape hatch of the sub which all this time is enduring pounds per square inch pressure which would squeeze tears out of a stone.

After some calculated attempts to make our hearts beat faster - the crew is eventually saved, but not before Carradine pays the price with his life to save the sub from being edged over the abyss in a final rock slide.

High adventure to get you out of your shells and thinking about spring.

## Symphony Chorus Easter production

The Edmonton Symphony Chorus is presenting a special program of Sacred Easter music March 24 (Good Friday) and March 25 at All Saints Cathedral, 10035 - 103 Street, 8 p.m., each night.

The main work will be Haydn's "The Seven Words of Christ," with soloists Carmen Bourret, Brenda Haddock-Edwards, Lary Benson and Glyn Williams. Also in the program will be two Palestrina works, Adoramus Te Christe and Super Flumina Babylonis and Lotti's "Crucifixus." The chorus is directed by Robert Cook. Tickets are available from all Bay outlets, chorus members, or at the door. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens.

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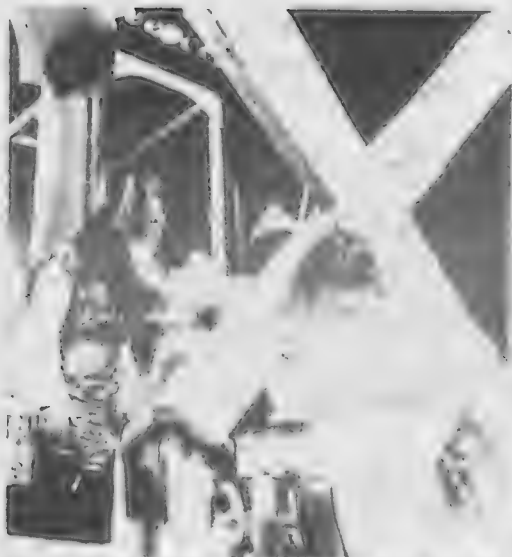
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Above, Christ struggles with the Cross in one of the spectacular scenes from the Teen Time Easter Pageant, to be staged at Victoria Composite High School, March 23, 24 and 25.

## Huge cast ready for teen Easter Pageant

For the seventh year in a row, the youthful and energetic members of Teen Time of Edmonton are mounting a full-scale Easter production.

March 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. at Victoria Composite High School.

Edmonton Easter pageant production of last year, and it is no small feat.

## Quebec printmaking at Graphica

Graphica will present a show entitled Quebec Printmakers II, opening March 14 and running to the 31st. Work on display will be that of Angele Beaudry, Leon Bellefleur, Jean-Claude Bergeron, Gilles Boisvert, Roland Giguere, Shirley Raphael, Pierre Tetreault and Gerard Tremblay.

Prints exhibited are mainly etchings with the exceptions of Boisvert's serigraphs and Giguere's lithographs.

The work of Giguere will be of special interest to the

public, as he began his work to his early beginning and were done in Paris when he was studying lithography between 1956 and 1959.

Graphica is also proud of featuring the work of Leon Bellefleur who was recently attributed the Paul-Emile Borduas Prize for his contribution to the Visual Arts. This is Bellefleur's first show in Edmonton.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Graphica will also present Revelations, an evening of

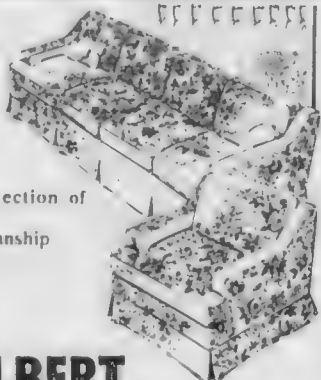
March 17 at 8 p.m. Free admission.

On March 21 at 8 p.m. Graphica presents an evening of poetry sponsored by the Canada Council. It will feature Vancouver poets: Nellie McClung, Carolyn Zonailo and Beth Jankola. Admission is free.

All events will take place at Graphica Art Gallery, 8815b - 92 Street.

Wally Sezebo, a group, which has been in operation for 14 years, has some 500-600 members. The program stresses community and has a ranch in Westlock. The organization's Teen Time Centre is located at 10703 - 103 Street.

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A composition for mixed chorus and 10 wind instruments, Mass is cited as being Stravinsky's first important liturgical music. It was first performed in Milan, Italy, in 1948.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

The Edmonton Symphony Orchestra will also perform East by Canadian composer

Murray Schafer, Spider's Feast Opus 17 by Roussel, Capricorn Concerto by Barber, Kontra-Punkte #1 by Stockhausen, and Facade: Suite #2 by Walton.

Tickets, priced at \$3 for non-students and \$1 for students and senior citizens, are on sale at all Bay outlets, the Students' Union Box Office in HUB, and the university's department of music in room 3-82 of the Fine Arts Building. Tickets will also be sold at Convocation Hall the night of the concert.

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class and hands-on recording work. In addition, there will be evening discussion sessions probing the philosophy of recording and exploring ideas on future technology. Lending the course greater weight is the fact that students and faculty of the Music Division of The Banff School of Fine Arts

will be on hand to become involved in actual recording sessions. Such practical association gives participants an opportunity to gain greater appreciation and grounding in those aspects of recording which many texts and courses overlook.

The seminar will satisfy most those already involved

in the recording/broadcasting fields at any level and who are seeking a short but thorough course efficiently designed for maximum absorption of information.

The fee for the week-long

course is \$225. Reasonable rates for accommodation and meals are available at The Banff Centre, located in Banff National Park in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, an ideal setting for

learning, study and relaxation.

Address all queries to Communications, The Banff Centre, Box 1020, Banff, AB, T0L 0C0. Registration closes April 30, 1978.

## Games cultural program receives grant

The Alberta Division of the Western Canada Lottery Foundation, in addition to the \$2.6 million already given to the Commonwealth

Games in support of their sporting events has also granted the Festival 78 program \$250,000.

Festival 78 is a unique arts

and culture program being organized to complement the Edmonton Games.

Over 20 Commonwealth countries will send performers, artists, companies and displays to Edmonton to take part in the summer-long Festival which marks the first time that a Commonwealth-wide arts and culture program has ever been mounted.

Canadian culture will be highlighted in a number of important events and the Lottery Foundation's grant will support the Alberta components of the Festival.

The Festival Orchestra comprised of Alberta musicians and conducted by Tommy Banks, will be utilized in the Festival's Canadian Music Competitions, Concert Series and other presentations; The Fine Art of Alberta Craft, an important exhibition of the very best crafts from this Province, has been made possible through this grant as have performances by Citadel-on-Wheels, Theatre Network in collaboration with Theatre 3 and The Alberta Ballet -- all of whom are presenting shows in celebration of the Commonwealth Games.

## Banff Festival of the Arts takes shape

Mozart's *Così fan Tutte* will be the featured opera at the 1978 Banff Festival of the Arts, August 1 to 19. Other works to be seen during the three-week festival will be the Lerner/Loewe musical *Brigadoon*; the drama *The Seagull* by Anton Chekhov; the ballet *Tam ti Delam* and the opera *Sganarelle* by Canadian composer Violet Archer.

Other festival events will include concerts by the Canadian Chamber Orchestra, recitals by faculty members of The Banff School of Fine Arts, student recitals and presentations in drama and music given in The Banff Centre theatres or at other sites around the town of Banff.

James Lucas, who directed the successful production of Puccini's *La Bohème* for the Voice/Opera Division in 1977, will return to direct

*Così fan Tutte*; Michael Bawtree, lauded for his 1977 production of *Gigi*, will direct *Brigadoon* for the Musical Theatre Division; and Malcolm Black, in his first association with The Banff Centre, will direct the Drama Master Class in *The Seagull*. *Tam ti Delam*, created for Les Grands Ballets Canadiens by Brian MacDonald, will be seen in Banff for the first time presented by the Dance/Ballet Division.

Other plans for the 1978 Banff Festival of the Arts will be announced as information becomes available. Those interested in receiving a brochure should direct all queries to: Mr. Thomas Kouk, Festival Co-ordinator, The Banff Centre, Box 1020, Banff, AB, T0L 0C0.



Thanks to 210 people who attended the *gralliti* dance Friday evening at the Club Mocombo, the St. Albert Fire Department is closer to its goal of purchasing "Jaws of Life." The \$7,000 unit enabling firemen to rescue motor vehicle accident victims trapped in their vehicles, will replace the present outdated unit. The firemen's Social Club, is being supported by various local organizations in their efforts to raise the bulk of the money needed. Prizes donated by St. Albert Sportshop, New You Boutique, Dori Lynn Fashions, Robinson's Pet Shop, R.M.C. Sports, Grandin Dry Cleaners, Webb's Hardware, Hutching's Shoes and Milden's Hair Design contributed to the success of the event.

## Clifton Webb film series

The Community Program Division of the Library is presenting a series of films starring Clifton Webb at 2 p.m. on Saturdays from April 1 until April 22 in the Centennial Library Theatre. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. The movies are scheduled as follows:

Saturday, April 1 - *Cheaper by the Dozen*; Saturday, April 8 - *Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell*; Saturday, April 15 - *Mr. Scoutmaster*; Saturday, April 22 - *Sitting Pretty*.

For further information call 423-2331, ext. 217.

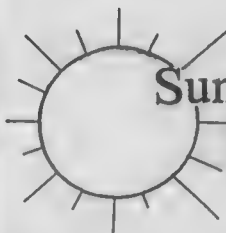


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Continued From Page 15 in aberrant behaviour with contemporary cool. The play is a compassionate one though, as its author understands that behaviour such as Pat's is merely a tool for coping with the greater madness of our times.

Pat is an outrageously competent wife and mother who has only one strange habit, which is more than most of us can say. Pat occasionally suffers the delusion that she is a rat, a magpie or a squirrel and scurries about the streets, collecting trinkets of scrap.

Christine Willes does an excellent job of appearing efficiently bonkers, a not uncommon piece of behaviour in these times when

neurosis is almost a vocation. Pat is smart enough to realize that she is not nearly as mad as the rest of the world, and wisely decides not

to dedicate her soul to psychiatry in the name of Rehabilitation. Stephen Walsh does a complete about-face from the

other play, and successfully emerges as a caring and perceptive husband. There seems to be a nice rapport

between Walsh and Willes which makes the audience enjoy sharing in "American Modern."

Brian Webb dance concert

A feature dance production entitled, 2, A Concert of Dances by Brian Webb will be presented in the Centennial Library Theatre on Thursday, March 30; Friday, March 31 and Saturday, April 1. The dances will be accompanied by scores written

by three Albertan composers, Wendy Albrecht, Peter Landey and Tim Bradley. 2, A Concert of Dances incorporates five pieces, two duets and three solos. The choreography is all original. Brian Webb received his BFA with distinction in 1972

from the University of Alberta. He moved to New York, where he danced in the companies of Erick Hawkins and Carol Conway, as well as the Greenhouse Dance Ensemble. Mr. Webb is presently teaching at Grant MacEwan Community College and at the Alberta Ballet School.

Susan Fulton, who hails from Michigan, has danced with Mr. Webb since the fall of 1977. She formerly apprenticed for the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and has received scholarships to the Banff

Centre and the Interlocker National Music Camp. Each performance will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and everyone is invited to attend. For further information and ticket reservations, call 452-3282.

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C		2667 TR	307.07'	61.41
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A		2667 TR	328.14'	65.03
	A	6814 MC	1,117.25'	223.45
A2		2114 NY	205.78'	41.16
3		2114 NY	267.15'	53.43
4		2114 NY	268.90'	53.78
5		2114 NY	405.10'	81.02
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Road Allowance			111.74'	22.35
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B		2110 NY	619.01'	123.80
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D		2667 TR	476.16'	175.21
C		2667 TR	307.07'	128.97
B		2667 TR	168.70'	70.85
A		2667 TR	328.14'	137.82
	A	6814 MC	1,117.25'	469.25
A2		2114 NY	205.78'	86.43
3		2114 NY	267.15'	112.20
4		2114 NY	268.90'	112.94
5		2114 NY	405.10'	170.14
Road Allowance			78.91'	33.14
C		2110 NY	230.17'	96.67
Road Allowance			111.74'	46.93
E		2110 NY	228.48'	95.96
B		2110 NY	619.01'	259.98
A		7246 KS	104.66'	43.96

Total Frontage - 4,098.22'  
Total Cost - \$15,000.00  
Total Annual Assessment against all Parcels at 9¼% interest - \$1,731.90  
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GAS LINE RELOCATION

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C		2667 TR	307.07'	119.76
B		2667 TR	168.70'	65.79
A		2667 TR	328.14'	127.97
	A	6814 MC	1,117.25'	435.73
A2		2114 NY	205.78'	80.25
3		2114 NY	267.15'	104.19
4		2114 NY	268.90'	104.87
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C		2110 NY	230.17'	89.77
Road Allowance			111.74'	43.58
E		2110 NY	228.48'	89.11
B		2110 NY	619.01'	241.41
A		7246 KS	104.66'	40.82

Total Frontage - 4,098.22'  
Total Cost - \$14,880.00  
Total Annual Assessment against all Parcels at 9¼% interest - \$1,607.93  
Term of Annual Assessment - 25 years  
Total Annual Assessment per front foot - \$0.39

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STREET LIGHTING

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A		2667 TR	328.14'	91.88
	A	6814 MC	1,117.25'	312.83
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Road Allowance			111.74'	31.29
E		2110 NY	228.48'	63.97
B		2110 NY	619.01'	17.08
A		7246 KS	104.66'	29.30

Total Frontage - 4,098.22'  
Total Cost - \$10,000.00  
Total Annual Assessment against all parcels at 9¼% interest - \$1,154.60  
Term of Annual Assessment - 20 years  
Total Annual Assessment per front foot - \$0.28

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# School Gazette

## Scenes from Simpson

By Tracy Webster  
and Lynn Kutzner

It's Book Fair time again here at Simpson. You could sure tell by all the people, young and old, who were here on Sunday, March 12. This Book Fair has had the largest intake of books which, just for the record, was 32,000.

Concerning the contest, Miss Render's class won the food vouchers with the winning total of 3094 points. In second place was Mrs. Bentz's class with a total of 2847½ points. In Rundle, Mr. Savage's and Mrs. Michel's class brought in the most books with the total

being 1800.

Mr. Arnot, our principal, who was there both days, stated that, "The Book Fair was a tremendous success and that there was overwhelming support from the community." He also estimated that 1,000 people were there on Sunday.

Mrs. Iseke estimates over \$3,000 was made by Monday morning and will be split up between Rundle and Simpson.

The boy's basketball team really lived up to all their promises. Out of 16 games they have won 11. They all played very well and we congratulate them on all wins and their victory of second

place in the Old Dutch Tournament. Thanks go to Mr. Dick and Mrs. Hoffman, the coaches, who improved the players skills enormously. "Thanks Guys!"

## Vital Grandin playground

Last fall the Vital Grandin Parent Advisory Committee set up a playground committee to investigate the improvement of the playground in the school grounds for community use.

As a result of the study, Mr. Wm. Weisz of Playgrounds Inc. has been commissioned to design and supervise the erection of a Tire Playground on June 10, 1978.

To date, by combined efforts of teachers, children and parents within the school area, we have raised well over half the budgeted amount.

The money was raised by holding a bake sale, silver collection at the Christmas Concert and a seed sale.

The most unique money raiser was through the efforts of Mrs. Grahame and her Grade 4B class. Mrs. Grahame tore ligaments in her leg in a ski accident and was suitably casted. She was

St. Albert's Teen Society likes to show its appreciation when someone goes out of their way to help them and when St. Albert Mayor, Ron Harvey, made a donation to the Society, they responded by making him an honorary member. The Teen executive was careful to point out that not just anyone received the distinction (only three to date), referring to the fact the award was not handed out flippantly. Shown with the Teen Society, T-shirted mayor while he signed his membership in the Hide Out, are: (left to right), Jamie Irwin, Butch Lindstrom, Sharon Beale, Tim 'Janitor' Connolly, Lori Lukaniuk and Mike Lalonde.

## New kids books from St. Albert public library

By Margaret Donnelly

**The Surprise Party** by Annabelle Prager. This is the story about a boy who plans his own surprise birthday party and ends up being a lot more surprised than he thought he would be. The pictures by Tomie de Paola are just right for this funny book. It is also a good book for beginning readers to read alone.

**The Sleeping Beauty** - retold by Trina Schart Hyman. This classic tale is given new life and beauty in this retelling. Ms. Hyman sets The Sleeping Beauty in an incredibly lovely medieval castle complete with kings, fairies and handsome princes. This is a book to be treasured and a story to be told and retold.

**Carlota** by Scott O'Dell. Carlota is an unusual girl in an unusual time. She is everything her dead brother Carlos should have been. From winning races with her stallion to fighting the Yankee army during the battle of San Pasqual she displays courage and strength. But there comes a day when she has to face herself as a woman and realize the true meaning of strength and bravery.

**The Foundling** by Carol Ann Kirkpatrick. This is the story of how a orphan finds a new puppy. His dog had been killed in an accident and Christopher really didn't want anyone to replace Bodger. But he responds to the need of a puppy who wants him. This short story for young readers is illustrated with soft colours which set the gentle mood of the book.

**I'll love you when you're more like me** by M. E. Kerr. Wally Witherspoon is a normal teen-ager whose father happens to run a funeral

home and Wally is in line to take over the business.

**Sabra St. Amour** is an abnormal teen-ager who stars in a television soap. She also has an overprotective mother who hardly ever lets Sabra out of her sight.

This is the hilarious story of what happens when the two meet one summer.

**The Left Hander's World** by Alvin and Virginia Silverstein. Are you lefthanded? Or do you know someone who is? This book is the fascinating story of all the myths and prejudices related to left handedness. It also gives information on left-handers in sports, in everyday life and in nature.

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Danny Lyndon, Grade 10 student at St. Albert High School, is seen preparing for the Provincial Speech Competitions in which she placed fourth.

## St. Albert High reports

By Barb Kathol, and Cathy Matear

One more day until spring break; we can hardly wait! School will be let out at 2:20 p.m. on Thursday afternoon.

On the weekend of March 10-12, the Phys.-Ed. 30 students went on their winter camp-out. Some of the activities included snowshoeing, cross country skiing and horseback riding. Several attempts were made at going on a hay ride. Everyone had a good time.

There will be four girls competing in the Zone gymnastics finals in Drayton Valley on April 8. They are Sue Zielinski, Joanne Chelkowski, Janice Kelly and Wendy Routhier. Good luck to all of them!

The Students' Union took the staff out for dinner last Thursday night in appreciation for all the extra-curricular time they put in, for the students.

Elections for the new Students' Union will be held on Wednesday, March 22.

On Saturday, March 18 Danny Lyndon finished fourth overall in the Alberta High School Speech Championships held in Calgary. Danny

competed against 15 regional winners from across Alberta. The competition involved three categories: 1. Original Oratory; 2. Original Interpretation; 3. Impromptu. Danny with 21.0 points finished three points behind the winner, Colin Tomkins, of Calgary.



Members of the VJM Champion Boys Basketball team, their coach and manager can be proud of the fine record chalked up this year. Back row from left: Dennis O'Neill, 6' Centre; Captain Chris Hughes, Forward, 5'10"; Kevin Plaisant 6' Forward, Ken Myck, Centre 6'3"; Garrett Doll, 6'2" Forward; Daren Tegler, 6'1" Forward and Manager Blair Roy. Seen in the front row are Coach Dale Rurka, Marty Hoffart, 5'7" Guard; Brian MacLellan, Guard 5'6"; Rick Gray 5'10" Guard; Paul Kelley, 5'8" Forward and Jesus Almeda 5'5" Guard. Missing is Brent Weller, 5'8" Guard.

## V.J.M. basketball team has tremendous year

The senior boys basketball team from V.J. Maloney Junior High piled up a fantastic record of wins this season and is probably the best junior high team ever in St. Albert.

They went through league play undefeated, winning all nine games plus two playoff games. Out of 34 games this year they chalked up 32 wins and two losses. On March 10 the VJM Boys won the St. Albert Junior High championship.

On the tournament scene the team entered four and

came away with four championships: The Gibbons Tournament, Sherwood Park Invitational, Old Dutch Invitational (St. Albert) and the J. H. Picard Invitational Tournament in Edmonton. J. H. Picard were Edmonton Separate School finalists and VJM defeated them twice in the tournament.

They also defeated Otte- well, who were the Edmonton Public School finalists.

For one thing this is a big team. It consists of eight players from grade 9 and four from Grade 8 and Coach Dale Rurka noted that the average height of the forwards this year was six feet. They also had an advantage in quick guards with scoring ability, particularly Rick Gray and Jesus Almeda.

St. Albert High is in line for some excellent basketball material next year, but VJM will retain a solid nucleus to build on.

The VJM team played St. Albert High twice this year, losing in two close games. They will take on the Paul Kane team this week.



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## Blind children learn surprising skills through summer camp program

For someone who has not had personal experience and association with blind people it is amazing - almost incredible - to see a group of photographs taken at a summer camp for blind young people.

Boys and girls who can't see learning archery! Riding horses! Water skiing and canoeing - and working on the tumbling mats in a gymnastics class! Their expressions range from intense concentration to outright laughter, and clearly these young men and women are building confidence in themselves and overcoming fears in a marvellous way under the watchful and trained guidance of their dedicated instructors. Perhaps most heartwarming of all - they are having fun.

There is one camp for blind young people in Alberta, the Foothills Camp at Bowden, which is now entering its sixth year. National Camps for Blind Children were started 11 years ago and are operated in 34 locations in the United States and Canada by the Christian Record Braille Foundation, which has expanded the program to include camps for blind adults and for people handicapped both visually and physically.

There is no charge whatever for blind people attending the one-week summer camps and the Foundation receives no government funding. Funds for all the Foundation's many services to the blind are raised from contributions from individuals and organizations and from wills, trusts and annuities.

Last summer 26 young people from all over Alberta attended the Foothills camp from July 30 to August 6, ranging in age from 7 to 25 years. Staff consists of a camp director, one counsellor for each four campers and a camp cook. The large comfortable cabins and excellent facilities could accommodate over 100 blind and/or physically disabled campers. The beautiful site, partly treed, includes a river suitable for canoeing and swimming and kayak activity.

Some young people have attended each of the five camps since Foothills began operation and one such young man is now completing plans for a trip to Norway where he plans to learn snow skiing.

Quite a lot of blind children vacation with their parents during the summer; and older ones use the summer to try and find jobs, always a difficult task for the blind. "We try to get in touch with as many families having blind children as possible," said Ken Falkingham, regional director for the Christian Record Braille Foundation, "and we know that there are about three thousand registered blind people of all ages in

Alberta."

Right now Mr. Falkingham is getting requests for the 1977 camp registration, from young people who have attended previous camps and want to be sure to go again.

Sometimes a naturally protective parent has some fears about letting a child go to camp, as was the case with one reluctant mother last year who finally gave her consent. When she attended on visitors day last summer she was very happy that she had agreed and much im-

pressed with the program.

"We have found that summer camps are an excellent way to help overcome withdrawn attitudes of blind children," said Ken. In addition to sports, the program includes craft sessions and a talent night, staged for visitors day when parents and friends are welcomed. The campfire held nightly also gives a fine opportunity to draw all the campers together in a relaxed and comforting atmosphere, and Mr. Falkingham felt that

counsellors make excellent use of this time to encourage the more withdrawn children to open up and make new friends.

People interested in summer camp for blind children may contact Ken Falkingham at 973-5167, or write to him at P.O. Box 3624 Station D, Edmonton, Alberta, T5L 4J6.

Future plans for the camp include involving nurses who have expressed interest in observing the work being done, and adding an adult camp for blind people.



Blind children build strong bodies and gain new confidence in themselves through activities such as gymnastics at the Foothills Summer Camp for blind young people near Bowden. Spacious cabins for housing the boys and girls are seen in the background.

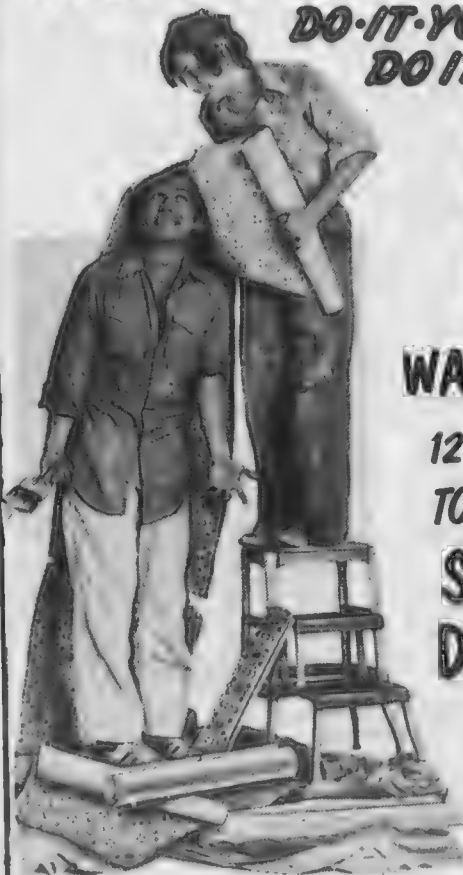
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The Roman Catholic Church was no place for the slothful last Saturday, when volunteers turned up to give the building a brisk spring cleaning. Above left, Jean Helten and Jean Maloney look as if they are about to scrub away the sins of the world, while Father Jake Joly went after cobwebs with a vengeance -- from an appropriately lofty position!

## Parsonally speaking

**Paster B. L. Heath  
First Baptist Church**

Next Sunday at 6:45 a.m., a lot of people will assemble in three parts of the city and march to the old bridge on Perron Street to take part in a Sunrise Easter Greeting. (See Ad in this issue). There is a beautiful story of an Easter evening walk that two persons had on that first Easter on the Emmaus road. The gospel writer Luke records it thus:

"On that same day two of Jesus followers were going to a village named Emmaus about seven miles from Jerusalem, and they were talking to each other about all the things that had happened. As they talked, Jesus drew near to them; they saw him but somehow did not recognize him. Jesus said to them, 'What are you talking about to each other, as you walk along?' They stood still, with sad faces. One of them, named Cleopas asked him, 'Are you the only visitor in Jerusalem who doesn't know the things that have been happening there these days?' 'What things?' he asked. 'The things that happened to Jesus of Nazareth,' they answered. 'This man was a prophet and was considered by God and by all the people to be powerful in everything he said and did. Our chief priests sentenced him to death, and he was crucified. And we had hoped that he would be the one that was going to set Israel free! Besides all that this is the third day since it happened. Some of the women of our company surprised us; they went at dawn to the tomb, but could not find his body. They came back saying they had seen a vision of angels who told them that he is alive. Some of our group went to the tomb and found it exactly as the women had

said, but they did not see him.'

Then Jesus said to them. 'How foolish you are, how slow you are to believe everything the prophets said. Was it not necessary for the Messiah to suffer these things and then to enter his glory?' And Jesus explained in all the Scriptures, beginning with the books of Moses and the writings of all the prophets. They came near the village to which they were going but they held him back, saying, 'Stay with us; the day is almost over and it is getting dark.' So he went in to stay with them. He sat down to eat with them, took bread and said the blessing; then he broke the bread and gave it to them. Then their eyes were opened and they recognized him, but he disappeared from their sight. They said to each other, 'Wasn't it like a fire burning in us when he talked to us on the road and explained the Scriptures to us? They got up at once and went back to Jerusalem, where they found the 11 disciples gathered together with the others and saying, 'The Lord is risen indeed! He has appeared to Simon!' The two then explained to them what had happened on the road, and how they had recognized the Lord when he broke the bread. While the two of them were telling them this, suddenly the Lord himself stood among them and said to them, 'Peace be with you.'

They were terrified, thinking that they were seeing a ghost. But he said to them, 'Why are you alarmed? Why are these doubts coming up in our mind. Look at my hands and my feet, and see that it is I myself. Feel me, and you will know, for a ghost doesn't have flesh and bones, as you can see I have.'

### Easter Sunrise Greeting March 26 Sponsored by the St. Albert Ministerial Association

6:45 a.m. Assemble at the Parish Church or the United Church or the Grandin Shopping Center. March to the old Bridge on Perron St. at 7:00 a.m. Exchange the Easter greeting - Coffee

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11:00 - Easter Day Worship Service

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Good Friday Service - March 24, 1978 at 3 p.m. The Burial Service of our Lord

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Easter Day - Sung Eucharist - 12:00 Noon

### ST. ALBERT CATHOLIC PARISH

HOLY WEEK CELEBRATIONS:

1. Holy Thursday - French Liturgy 6:00 p.m. - English Liturgy

8:00 p.m. Adoration - 9:00 p.m. to midnight.

2. Good Friday - Service in English 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Service in French - 5:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Way of the Cross.

3. Holy Saturday - Easter Vigil (English) 8:30 p.m.

4. Easter Sunday - Regular Mass Schedule including 7:30

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### Holy Week and Easter Celebrations

March 23 - Maundy Thursday

6:30 p.m. - PASSOVER SEDER - a special supper and Biblical celebration for the whole family

March 24 - Good Friday

7:30 p.m. - SERVICE OF TENEBRAE - a time of worship around the music and meditations of the Cross

March 26 - Easter Sunday

7:00 a.m. - COMMUNITY GREETING - at Perron St. Bridge

8:00 - 9:30 a.m. - EASTER MORN BREAKFAST - a delicious pancake breakfast for everyone

10:00 - 10:30 a.m. - HALLELUJAH HYMN SING - join in singing the great Easter hymns of praise around the organ.

11:00 a.m. - SERVICE OF WORSHIP OF THE RISEN LORD Sermon: "Taking the Life out of Death"

"Jesus of Nazareth, who was nailed to the cross:

He is not here

He has risen!"

St. Mark 16:6

This is your invitation to join with us in these celebrations of Praise to the Lord.



# Cancer Society plans Daffodil Days blitz

Edmonton's 18th annual Daffodil Days for the Canadian Cancer Society will be held on April 7 and 8 this year.

This project was started in 1961 when \$5,000 was

realized. Last year donations came to \$48,000. This year we hope to reach \$50,000 with all the money realized being used for Cancer research.

For this years campaign,

we have ordered 200,000 daffodils. On the evening prior to Daffodil Days, the flowers must be cut to label

size and hundreds of boxes full of flowers, plastic boutonnieres, pins and money containers must be assembled.

bled.

The city is divided into areas, headed by captains, who must recruit volunteers to distribute Daffodils in office buildings, banks, shopping centres and entertainment spots.

Over 2,000 volunteers are enlisted for Daffodil Days, from teenagers to pensioners. Drivers are also needed for the two day blitz. Anyone interested in lending a hand

for a few hours, please contact the Cancer Society at 429-2662.

Daffodils are the "Symbol of Hope." This is the kick-off to the annual Cancer Society campaign for funds. Our girls in bright yellow smocks, offer everyone a flower and any donation is greatly appreciated.

Money is collected and counted with the help of City Police and bankers.

## Thoughts for Easter

*If you would be in perfect harmony with God and life you must adjust your thoughts feelings and actions so that the light of God will shine from within. You must look for your inner light. And in others, look only for the light of truth the light of love the light of justice the light of joy the light of happiness the light of peace the light of beauty. Deceive no one; and you will have truth. Feel hate for no one, and you will have love. Do no one harm, and you will have justice. Think bad thoughts of no one, and you will have joy. Speak no angry words, and you will have happiness. Spread no false rumours, and you will have peace. See only the good, and you will have beauty. And you shall not tire of life for you shall have eternal life.*

• Borrowed for this Easter season from the writings of Joe Pilot.

## United Church offers course

On April 4, 11, 18 and 25 the St. Albert United Church will be offering a course entitled "On the Edge: Jesus Christ for 20th Century Man," using a book entitled "Jesus Christ in Bad Company" by Adolf Holl. The class will examine the way Jesus has been viewed in the past, views currently held of Jesus, and some new insights into Jesus.

The class will be held at Sir George Simpson School in

the Conference Room, from 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., under the leadership of Rev. Robert Aldrich. The class is open to all adults 18 years and up of any faith. There will be a small fee to cover the cost of materials. If you are interested, please contact the church office at 459-6555 weekday mornings, or leave a message on the memory phone at the same number, at any time.

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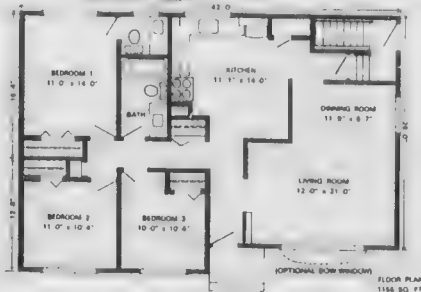
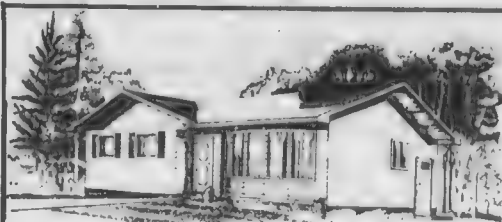
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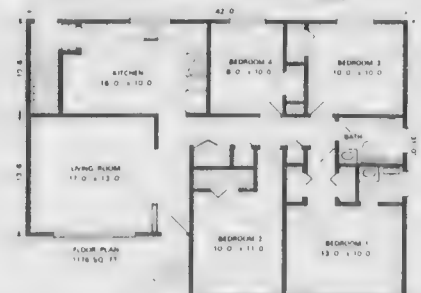


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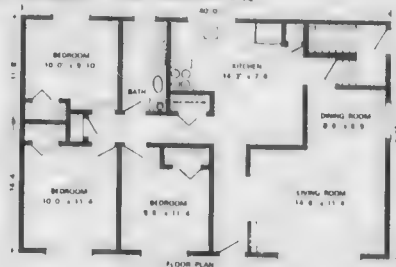
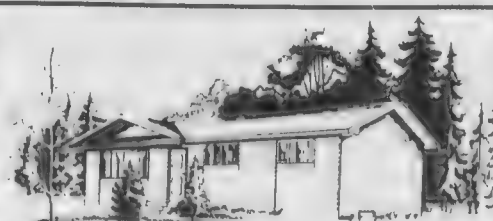
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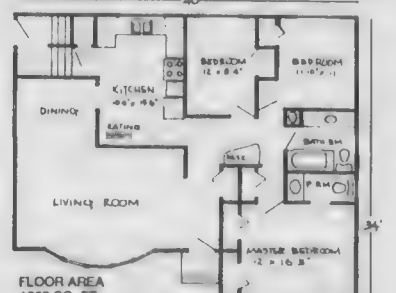
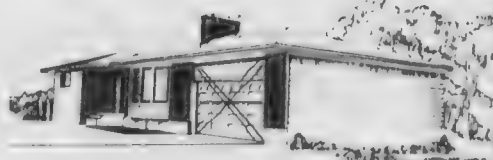
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# CIDA gives aid to Bangladesh

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The Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Honourable Don Jamieson, announced recently that the Canadian International Development Agency will contribute \$5.15 million during the next three years for materials and services needed to strengthen food-for-works projects in Bangla-

desh. The grant, the first ever made for this purpose, includes \$4 million for local procurement of materials, equipment and labor for use in the construction of sluice gates, culverts, regulators, bridges and other structures that will make public works projects such as flood control embankments more durable. The remainder of the funds will provide for Bangladeshi technical and administrative staff and Canadian advisers.

The goal of the project is to make some of the food-for-work schemes supported by

the World Food Program (WFP) more lasting in their effect. Workers on these projects are paid in food for their daily labor, which usually consists of moving earth from one place to another in order to improve river embankments and run-off channels. Funds are often lacking, however, for structures that would make earthworks more permanent. The Canadian grant will not only finance essential materials for selected WFP food-for-work projects, thus giving food aid more develop-

mental impact, but will also provide technical services so that earthworks can be designed in a more co-ordinated way and incorporated into a master plan for management of water resources.

Canadian assistance to Bangladesh last year totalled more than \$37 million, including \$26 million in food aid and more than \$11 million for projects in such sectors as agriculture, transportation, power and jute processing. Many Canadian non-governmental organiza-

tions (NGOs) were also working there effectively, sponsoring about 30 projects that were funded partly by grants from CIDA's NGO Division.

## Parish Kindergarten

All persons interested in the future operation of the Parish Kindergarten are invited to attend a meeting at 8:30 p.m. on APRIL 5th at VITAL GRANDIN SCHOOL.

Under discussion will be alternative as to the operation of the Kindergarten in light of the cancellation of the transportation grant by the Provincial Government. Information packages have been compiled and will be sent to interested persons. To obtain these packages call 459-7493 or 458-4806. Registrations for the '78-'79 year will be available.

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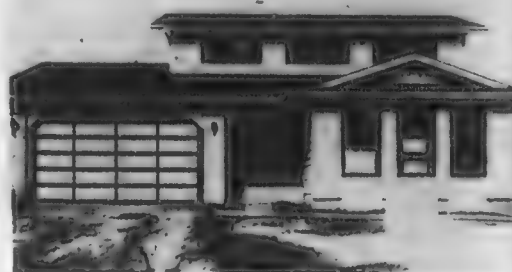
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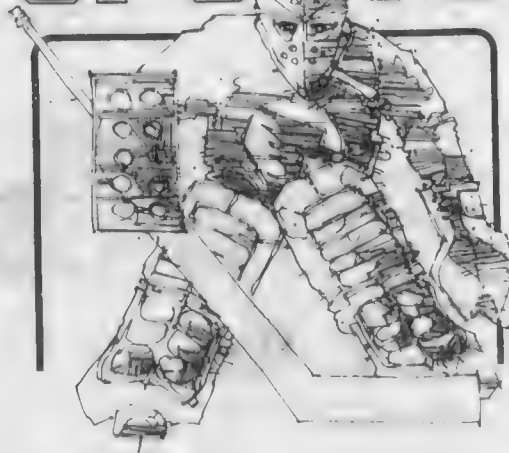






The annual Big Iron Midget Tournament involving St. Albert House League teams was played Saturday. Gazette Grizzlies' Shaun Gannon flipped the puck over a sprawling Kay Williams, the Photo-I-Dent goalkeeper for the Grizzlies third goal of the game. Photo-I-Dent went on to win the game 7-4 but lost the final to the LBH Builders. (See story page 28).

## SPORTS



### Messier has not resigned

## Saints march into Round-Robin series

By Larry Mitchell

One of the most exciting things about junior hockey is that you never know what's going to happen either before, during, or after a game.

That's precisely what has occurred in the past few days in the best of seven series between St. Albert Junior Saints and Red Deer Rustlers.

As the Gazette went to press last Tuesday the Saints trailed the Rustlers three games to two with the third game being played in Red Deer on Wednesday. The

Saints came up with a well deserved 6-2 win to send the series into the seventh and deciding game back in St. Albert on Thursday night.

The seventh game was played before a jam-packed crowd in the new Akinsdale Arena and, prior to the game starting the players became involved in a fight with both teams having a number of players involved.

Bruce Jacobson from the Saints and Red Deer's Duane Sutter were both ejected from the game for being the instigators of the 'pre-game show' and they were scratched from the line-up leaving St. Albert with 18 names on the game sheet and Red Deer with 16.

League rules call for a maximum of 19 on the game sheet and St. Albert therefore added Mal O'Grady as their 19th while Red Deer did not add as they had no more players to dress. Rustler coach Chapman then declared the game was being played under protest as St. Albert did in fact have 20 players listed on the game sheet although Jacobson's

name had been scratched off prior to the game starting.

The game was played with St. Albert coming from behind a 3-1 Rustler lead early in the second period

and going on to win 7-5. They presumably had won the series and the right to enter the round-robin series with Calgary Canucks and Fort

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## Cross and McFarlane named to All-Star team

St. Albert Junior Saints placed two members on the Alberta Junior Hockey League All-Star team as Jay McFarlane was named to the first team and Jim Cross to the second squad.

both are defensemen. Cross had been up with the Oilers for a couple of games and did not look out of place.



JIM CROSS

Both players are valued members of the Saints and



JAY McFARLANE

Other members of the first team were Dave Babych (Fort), Robin Laycock, Calgary. Please turn to page 26

## Final registration tonight

For the past four weeks the St. Albert Hercules Sports Association has run ads in the Gazette announcing registration for soccer, football and field hockey.

Registration forms were available at St. Albert Sportshop and RMC Sports for two weeks. The forms have been coming in but not in the numbers anticipated.

This year Hercules has taken on, for the first time, boys football and boys and girls field hockey.

It is hopeful that these

sports will get off the ground this year.

Tonight is final registration and we urge all parents of children interested in these sports to come out and get your child registered.

Every year children show up at the first practise saying they want to play but never knew when registration was. These children are turned away or put on a waiting list.

Don't let this happen to your child. Get out tonight to Sir George Simpson School on Grosvenor Boulevard be-

tween 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. and register your child.

## Gibbons leads Sturgeon finals

Gibbons Marlowes have a 2-0 lead in their best of seven series with Calahoo Scorpions. They won the opener 5-4 with three goals late in the game and also won the second game in Gibbons Sunday night by a 7-4 score.

The third game of the series was played last night in Calahoo but no score was available at press time.

The fourth game will be played in Gibbons Friday night and if any further games are required they will be played in Calahoo Sunday, Tuesday in Gibbons, and back in Calahoo on Friday.

Both teams are playing a very entertaining brand of senior hockey and fans are getting their monies worth.

## Saints playoff dates

St. Albert Junior Saints 7-6 playoff victory over Red Deer Rustlers Monday night in St. Albert has now advanced the Saints to a round-robin series with Fort Saskatchewan Trailers and Calgary Canucks.

Each team will meet each other twice and the two

teams with the most wins will advance to a best of seven series for the championship of the Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League.

Saints open in the Fort tonight with the game set for 8 p.m.

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**Minor Hockey**  
Complete Kinsmen minor hockey playoffs will be in next weeks Gazette.



Minister of Parks, Wildlife and Recreation, Al "Boomer" Adair, cuts the ribbon signifying the official opening of the new Akinsdale Arena, with the use of the Zamboni ice cleaner. The ceremony took place last Wednesday evening with Rod Thronson presiding. Mayor Ron Harvey and MLA Ernie Jamison also spoke to the crowd that was on hand for the occasion.



St. Albert Sportshop Barons centre, Breen Neeser, won this draw but his team lost out in its bid for further play in the Midget 'A' League playoffs when they dropped a 6-3 decision to the visiting Red Deer Optimist Chiefs Friday night. The Barons are still in provincial contention however, and will be the host team in the provincial tournament set for April 1 and 2.

## Saints

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Saskatchewan Traders.

The protested game sheet was then sent to Alberta Junior Hockey League President, Jim Scoular, in Calgary and an emergency meeting of the league governors was called. For some reason or other the Red Deer protest was upheld and the A.J.H.L. ordered the game to be replayed. No one on the Saints executive seems to know exactly why this ruling was made and neither does the referee that worked the game (Ron Burwash) who has supposedly been suspended for making his feelings known.

In addition to the protest being upheld, Scoular has also suspended Saint's coach Doug Messier and Red Deer's John Champan for the balance of the season and each team has been fined \$500. Contrary to all rumours and the Calgary Albertan, Doug Messier has not resigned from the Saint's organization nor has he quit coaching. Doug hopes to be back next season.

It is common knowledge around the league that Scoular does not have any use for Coach Messier nor does Messier care too much for Scoular. Scoular has resigned from the presidency as of June, 1978, and now that he is leaving the A.J.H.L. one wonders if his decision on the suspensions was a personal move against Messier.

In any event the next episode of the 'soap opera' series was scheduled for the St. Albert Arena on Monday night and, before another sell-out crowd, the Junior Saints, with assistant coach Gary Braun behind the bench, showed the Red Deer Rustlers and A.J.H.L. President Jim Scoular that they have the best team on the ice and no committee room ruling was going to keep them from winning the eighth game of the series by a close 7-6 score. Darrell Morrow scored the winner with less than two minutes remaining.



DARRELL MORROW

The game was very emotional for both teams. Red Deer had another shot at reaching the playoffs with a win and were expected to come out flying. They did and the Saints were a little flat as they now had to prove once more that they were the best.

Rick Hendricks opened the scoring for the Saints with a goal at 3:33 of the opening period but that was quickly matched as Dale McMullen tied it up at 4:12 when he intercepted a pass in front of the St. Albert net and Saint's goalie Pierre Lamoureux had no chance.

McMullen and Duanne Sutter combined for a pair of goals at 9:30 and 12:80 to put Red Deer ahead 3-1 and they appeared to have the Saints disorganized.

Saints fought back and tied the game within two minutes as Bruce Jacobson scored at 13:43 and Morrow scored the equalizer at 14:07.

Barry Brown scored at 1:26 of the second period to give the Saints the lead for the first time and it held up until midway through the period. Saints then took a pair of penalties within five seconds of each other and, while playing two men short, McMullen scored his third of the night at 11:39 to tie the score at 4-4 and at 12:05 Kelly Kisio scored a second powerplay goal to put Red Deer ahead 4-3 going into the dressing rooms.

Always hustling, Mike Moskalyk gave the Saints a well deserved tie early in the third with an excellent tip in that Rustler goalie Tim Wittchen had no chance on.



DEAN DACHYSHYN

Dean Dachyshyn made it 6-5 for the Saints at 12:33

and it appeared that it could be the winner but, as so often happens, the Saints let up a little and allowed Brent Sutter to work out from the corner and slide it past Lamoureux for the tying goal at 16:11.

Both clubs let out all the stops in the final four minutes and from a goal-mouth scramble Darrell Morrow scored his second of the night with a backhand that beat Wittchen on the glove side for the winner at 18:28.

Rustlers pulled their goalie with a minute left to play but the Saints had no trouble controlling the puck and the clock ran out for the Rustlers.

St. Albert outshot Red Deer 37 to 31 and took 12 of 22 penalties handed out by referee Dennis Fonteyne and included game misconducts to Keith Hertz and Jeff Elkow for being the third men in a fight midway through the first period.

Rustlers also lost the services of Rod Buskas and Ron Pastor for the same infraction although it hurt St. Albert more as Hertz and Elkow are much more valuable. They also should know better than to take stupid penalties as they are both older and they are fortunate their departure did not cost the Saints the game.

Once again Pierre Lamoureux was a tower of strength in the Saints goal as he came up with a number of excellent saves. Cowboy Cassidy started the game for the Rustlers but was replaced by Wittchen early in the second after Brown's goal put St. Albert ahead 4-3.

## All-star

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Gary Canucks (left wing), Dave Speer, Calgary (right wing) and Kelly Kisio of Red Deer as the centre. Edmonton Crusaders John Kulych was the goaltender.

Fort Saskatchewan Traders dominated the second team with the line of Marty Achtmichuk (centre), Grant Morin (right wing) and John Ewasiuk at left. The other defenseman joining Cross was Neil Wagner of Calgary and Randy Jaycock of Pincher Creek is the netminder.

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## Calahoo Minor hockey tournament this weekend

The Calahoo Sports Association will hold their annual bantam and midget "B" hockey tournament this weekend in Calahoo with four teams in each division taking part.

Trophies will be presented to the winners.

There will also be an eight-team ladies tournament in Calahoo on the April 1 and 2 weekend.

## A.A.H.A.

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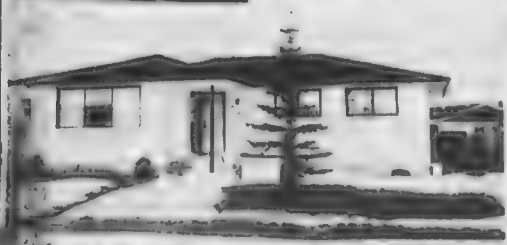
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# St. Albert "Antiques" show well in Quebec

The Knights of Columbus combined hockey with a grass roots cultural exchange of five Quebec communities to promote National Unity.

Hockey, our national sport, transcends both cultures, has no language barrier, and provides a common ground to initiate friendly communication.

The Antiques, typical of the Canadian Mosaic, showed that comradeship can and does exist between the Anglophone and Francophone.

The response from the Quebec communities of St. Pascal; Riviere du-Loup; Trois Pistoles; Notre Dame du Lac; and Terrebonne was warm and enthusiastic with local organizers spending months of preparation for the Alberta Group.

The Antiques started very slowly; however, and picked up momentum as the series progressed.

In their first game in St. Pascal on February 24, our local team was bombed 9-2. Scoring for St. Albert in a

losing cause were Len Haley and Peter Van Brabant.

In the second game on February 25 in Riviere du-Loup, the Antiques had a wide edge in the play, outshooting the home team 4-30; however, strong goaltending saw Riviere du-Loup come away winners by a 9-6 score. Scoring for St. Albert were: Cy Klassen, Vic Soetaert, Peter Van Brabant, Jacques Contant, Phil Soetaert and Len Haley.

When the team played its third game in Trois Pistoles on February 27, a large contingent of supporters from the communities of St. Pascal and Riviere du-Loup were on hand to cheer our team. Down by three goals at the end of the second period, St. Albert rallied for four goals in the third period for a rousing 8-7 victory. Peter Van Brabant led the way with three goals, and singles going to Bernie Levasseur, Remi Cyr, Cy Klassen, Len Haley and Vic Soetaert.

In the fourth game on February 28 the teams battled to a 6-6 tie. Home team supporters commented that this was by far the most exciting game they had seen this season. Cy Klassen led St. Albert with a three-goal performance; with singles going to Remi Cyr, Phil Soetaert and Denis Laurin.

On March 2 in Terrebonne, St. Albert had little trouble in beating the local team 7-2. St. Albert jumped to an early three-goal lead and never looked back. Pacing the way with two-goal performances were Jacques Contant and Remi Cyr, with singles going to Cy Klassen, Vic Soetaert and Bernie Levasseur.

The above centres must have stolen a chapter from the 'Western Book of Hospitality' for the fraternalism displayed was unbelievable.

An invitation has been extended to each of the five communities to further pursue this spirit of Canadian Unity by a return visit to Alberta.

The members of the Anti-

ques, along with their wives, senior citizens, dignitaries and youths would like to extend their appreciation to

the City of St. Albert for the pins and plaques provided for the Mayors of the above communities as well as to

those firms and individuals who purchased advertisement in the Souvenir Program.



St. Albert Knights of Columbus Antiques, standing left to right; Noel Meunier (coach), Vic Soetaert, Clarence Joly, Jim Taylor, Remi Cyr, Phil Soetaert, Jacques Contant, Len Haley, Richard Adamkiewicz (manager) and Gerry Le Blanc (equipment manager). Kneeling left to right; Bernie Levasseur, Pete Van Brabant, Cy Klassen, Maury Fluet, Claude Richard, Paul Blodeau, Dennis Laurin, and Clancy Mistal.

## Provincial broomball playoffs

The Alberta Broomball Association wishes to announce a change of location for the Alberta Provincial playoffs.

Initially planned for Calgary, April 7 and 8, the playoffs will now be held in Edmonton, April 7, 8 and 9.

Games will be played at the Santa Rosa Arena Friday, April 7 from 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. and from 6:15 p.m. to

11 p.m. April 8 the games will be played at Santa Rosa from 11:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. The final games will get underway Sunday, April 9 at the Londonderry Arena beginning at 12:15 p.m. with the last game starting at 5:15 p.m.

There will be no admission charge and all interested spectators are welcome to attend.

## Rodeo season is underway

The 1978 rodeo season got underway last week with the first professional Western National at Lethbridge.

The cowboys competed for a total purse of \$13,750 with Lloyd Fowlie of Blindfold Alberta the top money winner at \$1,294. He was followed closely by Jordie Thompson of Black Diamond who pocketed \$1,273 for taking top spot in Bull Riding.

Other winners at the event which attracted 5,500 spectators were: Larry Johnson of

High River in Saddle Bronc, a first/second place tie between Robert Hoff of Calgary and Brian Jacobson of Glenbush, Saskatchewan in Bareback, Lorne Wells of Calgary in Calf Roping, Ron Ostrom of Carseland in Steer Wrestling, Rilla Sappok of Ryley came out on top in Ladies Barrel Racing.

The next stop on the circuit is Calgary beginning today and running through Sunday. Superodeo at the Coliseum gets underway one week from today.

### Thank You

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# Comets defeat Blades in provincial opener

St. Albert Comets scored three third-period goals and defeated Fort McMurray G.C.O.S. Blades 5-1 in the opening game of the two-game, total-goal series in provincial intermediate "B" action.

St. Albert was by far the better team but, as so often

happens, was reduced to playing the same kind of game as the poorer team.

This certainly was the case in the first two periods as St. Albert players were really just going through the motions.

Doug Currie scored the only goal of the first period to

give the Comets a 1-0 lead.

The Blades scored their only goal of the game early in the third period and it came on the powerplay with Ben Goodyear beating Carey Winkquist in the St. Albert net.

Currie scored his second of the night at 12:07 of the

second period to give St. Albert a 2-1 lead and it was all they needed as Dale Henwood who replaced Winkquist halfway through the period, did not allow any more Blade goals.

Dave Vinge gave St. Albert a 3-1 lead at 4:57 of the third and then Bob Foote connected for a pair of goals in 18 seconds midway through, to give St. Albert a 5-1

lead and a four-goal advantage.

The second game of the series will be played in Fort McMurray this Saturday night and Comets should have no trouble winning. They would then play in the provincial "B" final against either Sherwood Park or Camrose.

In Alberta Major Inter-

mediate Hockey League playoff action, St. Albert advanced to the finals with an easy two-game sweep over Fort Saskatchewan and will now meet the winner of the Sherwood Park Barons and Camrose Maroons series, which is currently tied at one game each. No games will be played until late next week.



St. Albert Comet defenseman, Bob Beaulieu, has a clear shot at the Fort McMurray Blades' goaltender Saturday night, but the hard slap shot rang off the goal-post. Blades defenseman, Tim Lloyd (4), comes out to block the shot. Comets won the game by 5-1 score and now has a four goal lead in the two game total goal series which has the second game this Saturday in Fort McMurray.

## Midget house league Big Iron tournament

After seven closely contested games, the tournament field narrowed to two teams. LBH Builders coached by Steve Foreman and undefeated and Photo-I-Dent Passports coached by Elwood Shell and Mike Basaraba with only one loss coming at the hands of LBH in the first game of the tournament. The game played before approximately 150 fans was a fast skating hard checking affair that would rival any rep game seen this year. With the score tied 3-3, after regulation time, the teams went into sudden death overtime. After nine minutes of play, Bruce Roy scored the winner for LBH. Bruce also picked up another goal and assist in the game.

Both goaltenders played excellent games and could not be faulted on any of the goals. Mike Zorniak of LBH faced 44 shots and Ken Williams of Photo-I-Dent

faced 23 shots.

Players and coaches are to be commended for their style of play as in eight hard fought battles only one misconduct penalty was handed out. Other coaches are Clem Bresson of the Gazette Grizzlies, Gary Ferguson of the Weber Canadians and Barry Lesenko of the Bermond Broncos.

Tony Holden appeared at the arena at 6 a.m. each morning and handled the timekeeping chores in his usual efficient manner. Refereeing supplied by Walter

Popik as excellent and all in all the weekend appeared to run smoothly.

### TOP SCORERS

G A P  
Bruce Roy (LBH) . . . 4 1 5  
Tom McBride (LBH) . 3 2 5  
Kevin McKinstry (PD) 3 2 5  
Leo Bourbonnais (PD) 2 3 5  
Layne Wilson (PD) . . 2 3 5  
Best Defenseman - Tom McBride; Best Forward - Ken Newstead; Best Goal Against Avg. - Mike Zorniak (2:00); Outstanding Player - Barry Thachuk; Coaching Award - Steve Foreman.

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## Generals end season after an excellent hockey year

The season came to an end recently for the St. Albert Standard Generals juvenile hockey club as they were knocked out of provincial playoffs and were eliminated from league play as well.

In provincial action the Generals travelled to Stony Plain and lost 7-4 to the Pats in the opening game March 3. Back in St. Albert on March 9 St. Albert quickly regained the three goals in the two-game, total-goal series. The Generals led 3-0 after the first period of play on goals by Mike Ratushniak, Todd Winkquist and Steve Stout.

Stony Plain came on strong in the second period and scored four unanswered goals to take a 4-3 lead in the game and a four-goal series lead going into the final 20 minutes of action.

Generals scored the tying goal at 7:07 with Jeff Harmon blinking the light, but it was all the Generals could do and they were eliminated from further provincial action.

In league play the best of three series with Leduc Stingers proved to be very exciting and well played hockey, but unfortunately the Generals lost the third and deciding game by a close 9-8 score.

Leduc won the opener at home by a 6-1 score as Rick Bartlett scored three goals and John Scott added a pair. John Provincial scored the General's only goal, and it was also the first of the game with just over a minute gone in the opening period.

The second game of the series was played in St. Albert with General's Ken Strand scoring with 56 seconds left in the game to give St. Albert a 6-5 win. It was the first time this season that St. Albert had defeated Leduc.

Guy Dereiu scored the only goal of the first period to give the Generals a 1-0 lead and early in the second Reid Jackson gave St. Albert a 2-0 lead. Leduc came back with a pair of goals with John Scott and Blair Neufelt scoring to tie the game. But with just a little over three minutes left in the period, Dennis Kliparchuk scored unassisted to

put St. Albert back in front by a 3-2 score.

Both clubs traded three goals in the final 20 minutes and the score seesawed back and forth. George Adams scored for Leduc with seven minutes left to tie the score at 5-5.

Ken Strand then scored the winner with 56 seconds left on the clock to send the series into the third and deciding game.

The series final was played in Leduc Sunday and it was a real barn-burner with Leduc winning 9-8.

Rod Kane and Reid Jackson gave St. Albert an early 2-0 lead but by the end of the period the Stingers had a 4-3 advantage. George Adams and Blair Neufelt tied the score for Leduc but Colin Tooth's goal put St. Albert ahead 3-2. John Scott and Randy Parker scored late in the period to give the Stingers a 4-3 lead.

The second period saw six more goals scored with Leduc banging home four of them for a 8-5 lead. Dave Carter, Bartlett, Scott and Adams scored for Leduc while Harmon and Bill Crawford replied for St. Albert.

Generals received goals from John Provencal and Kent Middleton within the first four minutes of the final period to reduce the Stingers margin to just one goal.

Keith Banner scored for Leduc midway through the period to give them a two-goal lead and it proved to be the winner as Harmon scored his second of the game with one second left on the clock.

All three games were played fairly cleanly with very few penalties called, as the two evenly matched teams stuck to hockey and provided some excellent action for the fans.

Generals coach Bob Stout was very pleased with his team's performance in the provincials and league playoffs and with a little luck could have won both series. Under his coaching the team played a good brand of clean hockey and the players and fans no doubt appreciate his philosophy.



St. Albert Junior Saints Dean Dachyshyn (17), scored a beautiful goal Monday night in St. Albert against the Red Deer Rustlers goaltender Tim Wittchen, and it came at 12:33 of the final period to put the Saints ahead 6-5. Rustlers Morley Scott (7), could not get back in time to help Wittchen and the Saints went on to win 7-6 with Darrell Morrow scoring the winner at 18:28. Saints now advance to the Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League round-robin series with Fort Saskatchewan Traders and Red Deer Rustlers. No date for the Saints first home game has been set as the Gazette went to press.

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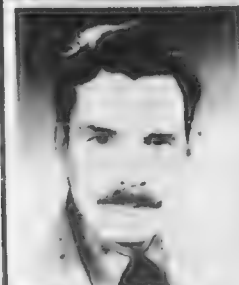
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The Jim Flynn Trophy, awarded the first time this year, went to Lou Reaugh, rink edging out the Jim Flynn rink by only two points. Skipped by Lorne Brothen, Jim Dobbie at third, Sam Liptak and Lou at lead, the Reaugh rink accumulated a total of 22 points followed by the Flynn rink with 19. Left to right; President Harold Vague, Skip Lorne Brothen, Third Jim Dobbie, Second Sam Liptak and Lead Lou Reaugh. The seniors (50 years and over) play every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. A meeting of the senior curlers followed the last game Saturday morning and agreed to book six sheets of ice for next season. There are openings for full rinks, individual curlers and spares (men and women) for next season. Anyone interested is asked to contact Doug Taylor at 459-8563.

## Nu-West Canadians protest playoff loss to Sherwood Park

Sherwood Park Dairy Queen Jets, who last week cheered St. Albert to its quarter final win over Loadstars, the other Sherwood Park club in the local Pee-wee A rep league, charged out checking and skating to severely jolt the Canadians, in a semi-final match, at Sherwood Park, last Sunday.

Outshooting St. Albert 12-4, Jets picked apart their visitors' defence for a 4-0 first period lead. Canadians, seemingly suffering from a seven day layoff, were also hampered by six straight penalties in the opening frame. As it was, Paul Burgess, who shared goaltending duties with Chris Lane, twice robbed Jets on close-in chances.

Early in the second period, Sherwood Park struck for a short-handed goal, to make it 5-0, as Alexander stick-handled through the Canadians and neatly deked Lane. Finally, at the mid-point, St. Albert's John Lenz converted a rebound from Emmanuel Viveiros and Darryn Ernest, to put Canadians on the scoreboard. Again, this per-

iod was penalty studded, but play was more even, with the hosts outshooting St. Albert by 14-12.

Aided by some outstanding goaltending from Chris Lane, who repeatedly squelched one and two man breakaways, St. Albert came back in the third to score twice, with goals by Viveiros and Tim Sebastian, and assists from those two plus Lenz and Craig Iseke. These efforts, however, were too little and too late, and the

game ended 5-3 for Sherwood Park.

A staggering 68 minutes in penalties, 24 to Sherwood Park and 44 to St. Albert, were issued by the busy officials, whose eligibility has been reportedly protested by St. Albert. The penalties included a misconduct, two bench minors, and three unsportsmanlike conduct levies against the Canadians; and two major penalties against the Jets.

## Hockey face masks certified

Three manufacturers are now authorized to display the Canadian Standards Association (CSA) mark on their hockey face protectors. The three manufacturers whose products passed CSA's rigorous testing in laboratories at Rexdale, Ontario are: Sherbrooke Sports (Canada) Limited, St. Jean, P.Q., St. Lawrence Steel and Wire

Company Limited, Gananoque, Ontario; Cooper Canada Limited, Toronto.

It is expected the CSA mark will begin to appear on the following models of eye and teeth protectors within the next few weeks:

\*Sherbrooke Sports (Canada) Limited - Model 1580 SR and 1580 JR, open wire grid with foam plastic chin cup. These masks are certified for use with CSA certified hockey helmet models "Cooper" SK600, SK600 JR and "Sherbrooke" 1475 - senior and junior.

\*St. Lawrence Steel and Wire Company Limited - Models 404 (senior) and 401 (junior) with open wire grid and foam plastic chin cup. These are certified for use with certified hockey helmet models "Cooper" SK600, SK600 JR and "Sherbrooke" 1475 (senior and junior) and "CCM" Pro Standard (senior and junior).

\*Cooper Canada Limited - Models HM50 (senior size) HM50 JR (junior size), open wire grid with replaceable foam plastic chin cup and Models HM60 (senior size) and HM60 JR (junior size) combination of open wire grid with replaceable foam plastic chin cup and replaceable clear plastic visor. The Cooper masks are certified for use with CSA certified hockey helmet Models "Cooper" SK600, SK600 JR, SK300 having factory made mounting holes only.

The CSA mark affixed to these hockey face protectors, means that the manufacturer is indicating the product's conformity to the standard. Once certification has been granted, inspectors make unannounced visits to the manufacturers' plants to re-examine their products to make sure they still meet the applicable standard.

The CSA is now working on four more applications from other manufacturers.

## Fishing the gullywashers

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# A rundown on Midget teams meeting here in provincial's

## Grande Prairie Midget Knights

Each Jim Patterson's team comprised wholly of first or midgets, yet they finished atop the Northern Alberta border league. The team managed to tie Alberta champion Westgate Chev. at this year's Wrigley tournament. The player to watch is centre Darin Patterson (#8), but goaltending would be the Knight's ace in the hole.

## Fort Saskatchewan J & M Midgets

After a fourth place finish in the North Central Alberta league, Gord Galley's club defeated league co-leader Sherwood Park last weekend to represent Zone 2. The team has eight members of the 1977 Bantam "A" provincial champions, also coached by Galley. Defenseman Kevin Eccelstone (#2) can control the play when he is on the ice, and the Fort's team goes best when they are scoring from the blue line.

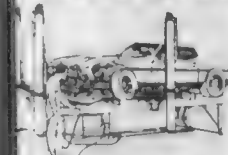
## Red Deer Optimist Chiefs

This year's Wrigley hosts placed third in the North Central Alberta league but defeated co-leader St. Albert in semi-final playoffs. Despite ups and downs, the Chiefs can skate and have 10 seniors on the roster. Hard-working centre Dave Bourne (#12) is the offensive mainstay and team leader. Coach Dave Manning will be tuning up his club at the Swift Current tournament this weekend, and that kind of competition will have them sharp for the Provincials unless penalties finally catch up with this team.

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presently battling Lethbridge for first place in the Southern Alberta league and have impressed enough to be invited to play in an exhibition schedule with Calgary Midget "AA" clubs next season. Although a small club, Medicine Hat has a skating, checking, line-up which includes 11 second year players. If goalie Brock Lonson (#30) can repeat his sparkling performance at the Wrigley tournament, this team could be the dark horse.

## Lethbridge Elks

In addition to their running war with Medicine Hat, the Elks have played a home-and-home exhibition schedule with Calgary Midget "AA" teams this year and will be affiliated in regular league play next year. Coach Bob Barlett's team has size, but will depend on a Wrigley performance from speedy centre Tod Takeyashu (#15) to spark the team.

## Spruce Grove Legionnaires

After playing for several years in the Highway 16 Midget "B" league, Spruce Grove is attempting to step into full-time midget "A" competition. Development

has been inhibited by lack of ice time and suitable competition. In his first midget year, Coach Ken Nelson is hoping for some upsets in the tournament. While lack of hitting may blight Nelson's defence, Gary Rudolph (#8) and Ed Fillian (#11) are his best bets for return goals.

## St. Albert Sportshop Barons

The Barons have had a good year but also one of unfulfilled promises given their talent. Coach Jeff Armstrong's team became definite Wrigley tournament favorites at Red Deer until red-hot goaltending by Westgate Chev. barred them from the championship game. The Barons took the consolation final, however. After this disappointment wore off, the team started a New Year's charge for first place in the North Central Alberta League but stumbled on circumstances.

Two players left the club in early January and second year centre, Bernie Joyal, was called up permanently to the Junior Saints, precluding his return. These events reduced the roster to 14 players just as injuries took their toll. In one crucial game against first place rival

Sherwood Park, three bantam Sabres players were needed to ice a minimum 12-man game roster.

When the wounded started to return, the team's fortunes rose and Armstrong's club won 14 of their 15 remaining league contests. Adversity still rode the bench however, and there were never more than 13 players dressed for any one game. The counterbalance to lack of manpower was, and still is, conditioning and ability.

At the completion of the 30-game league schedule the team finished in a dead heat for first place, but Sherwood Park took the honours based upon a 3-2-1 record against the Barons. In the semi-final playoff series completed last Friday the Barons bowed to Red Deer in the third game of a best-of-three matchup.

Despite misfortune and disappointment throughout the year, St. Albert has won 46 of the 67 games they have played, including 16 contests against Midget "AA" clubs from Edmonton and Calgary. Most of the disappointment has been the result of just losing out when the capability to win has been there. The whole season can be justified by retaining the Provincial title next week, and as all 14 players will be healthy, optimism is well justified.



Bill Lewis is shown above collecting his second trophy, this one for Mallard duck, at the tenth annual St. Albert and District Fish and Game Association's Wildlife Buffet and Trophy Ball which was held Saturday evening at the Community Hall.

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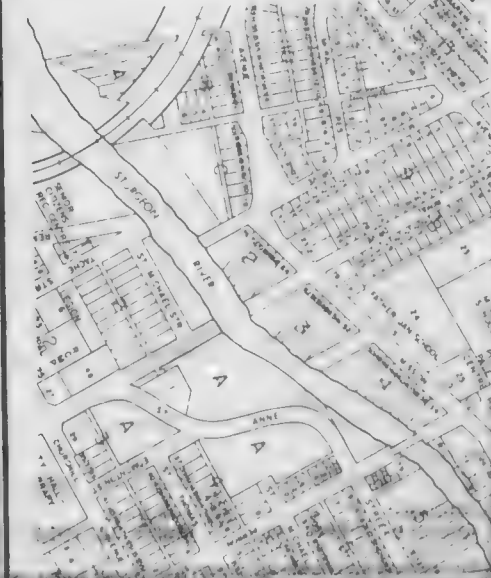
## THE CITY OF St. Albert PUBLIC NOTICE ROAD CLOSURE

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Council intends to give consideration to the passing of By-Law No. 9/78 for this purpose at its regular meeting to be held April 17, 1978 at 7:45 p.m. in the City Hall Annex and any person who claims that he will be affected prejudicially by the passing of the said by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard by the Council either by himself or by his agent prior to the passing of the by-law.

This notice shall be published on March 22, 1978 and March 29, 1978.

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## JR. SAINTS HOCKEY ACTION

The series between the Saints and Red Deer Rustlers has now been completed with St. Albert winning the eighth game in a best of seven series by a close 7-6 score, Monday night in St. Albert.

Darrell Morrow scored a pair of goals to lead the Saints, and, his eight goals led all players on both teams in the playoffs. He also scored three game winning markers.

Linemate Mark Messier had a total of 11 assists, including three in the final game to lead all playmakers on both teams, and his 15 points in eight games was the most for any player in the series.

Rustler defenseman, Dave Falkenberg, led the defensemen in scoring with 13 points which also was the most by any Rustler as Kelly Kisio had 11 points.

Red Deer were by far the best with the man advantage, as they scored 18 powerplay goals to the Saints five, and one may wonder how they lost the series with that advantage.

Saints took the most penalty minutes with 256 to the Rustlers 162 and also outscored Red Deer 37 to 32 in the eight games.

Pierre Lamoureux won five games for the Saints, while losing two, and for the Rustlers, it was Cowboy Cassidy winning three. Cassidy and Tim Wittchen were also in goal for a pair of losses each.

Mike Moskalyk was the most penalized player in the playoffs with 34 minutes while teammates Darrell Morrow was next with 33 and O'Grodnick and McFarlane tied with 27. Falkenberg led all Rustlers with 21.

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St. Albert's Zone representatives in Girl's Curling were Northern Alberta champs but lost their bid for Provincial Champions at Fairview recently. St. Albert Ladies Curling Club VP, Glenys Edwards presented the rink with plaques to commemorate their efforts. Joanne Tainsh (left) skipped the rink with Jackie Anderson at third and Teresa Sawchuk playing lead. Second, Diane Gedes couldn't make it for the photo.



The St. Albert Girl's Curling League wrapped up their season with a trophies presentation Friday at the St. Albert Rink. The 'A' Event league champs Jackie Anderson, Sherry Crerar, Kim Welsh and Carla Lund.

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## Rep hockey body looking for coaches

The search is on for hockey coaches for St. Albert's eight representative hockey teams for 1978-1979.

The St. Albert Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association -- representative division, is seeking eight coaches willing to devote considerable time and energy to the city's representative teams.

The representative division, which will be financing all operations of the teams, need coaches for: Pee wee A and B teams, Bantam A and B, Midget A and B and Juvenile A and B.

The eight teams will operate on a budget of approximately \$45,000 for the coming season.

Interested coaches are asked to submit complete Please Turn to Page 33



'B' Event champs in the St. Albert Girl's Curling League were Colleen Coombs, Sandy Porowski, Debbie Lopez and Sandy Rogers.

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## coaches

dual for the position will be chosen.

Present coaches of the teams are being advised they will not automatically be selected next year and that all positions are "wide open."

Deadline for applications is April 29 and the selection committee hopes to make announcement of the successful candidates by mid-May.

The representative division

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resumes of their hockey history and coaching positions being sought, to Doug McConachie at 11 Falcon Crescent in St. Albert.

Mr. McConachie, chairman of the coaches selection committee, said applications for all eight teams are being accepted and the best indi-

## Saints

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The opening game for St. Albert at the new Akinsdale Arena has not been finalized to date due to travel

problems with the other two teams. Tickets for the Saints games go on sale Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Akinsdale Arena. Season ticket holders have until 9 p.m. Thursday to pick up their tickets otherwise they will go on sale.

ion has agreed to a trial program for the Pee wee B's for 1978-1979.

The Pee wee A team will be comprised of the best 11 and 12 year olds in the city's minor hockey program, while the Pee wee B's will be a team exclusively of 11 year olds.

There will be no "first year" selection in any of the other divisions.

The representative division is currently seeking sponsors for the eight teams, although first preference will be given to companies presently sponsoring the teams.

Al Laplante and Ed Rusnak have begun plans for a minor hockey program that will be given away at all home games in St. Albert, and are seeking sponsors. The program will list players involved in the game, as well as scoring statistics, pictures and information on house league teams.



Fort McMurray forward, Ben Goodyear (8), and goaltender Darryl Sparks, look at the vacated net that Comet forward Doug Currie has just scored into. Currie led the Comets with a pair of goals as did team-mate Bob Foote.

## Late sports score!

Calahoo Scorpions defeated Gibbons Marlos 9-5 Tuesday night in Calahoo in the third game of the Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League finals.

Gibbons won the first two games and now have a two to one lead in the best of seven

series.

Scorpions scored six times in the second period to put the game out of reach after a 2-2 tie at the end of the first.

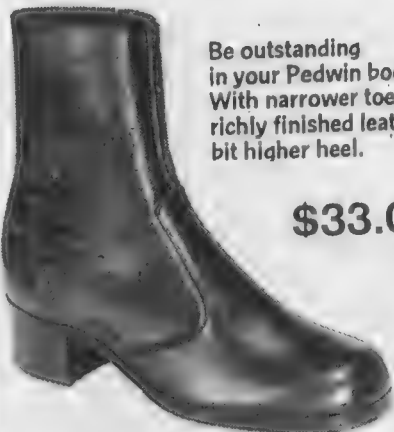
The fourth game will be played in Gibbons Friday night with the fifth in Calahoo on Sunday.

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## St. Albert hosting Midget provincials

The 25th annual AAHA Midget "A" Provincial Hockey Tournament is to be hosted by the City of St. Albert during the March 31 weekend. Our own midget representative team, the Sportshop Barons, will be defending the Provincial crown they won in Lloydminster last April. The championship is being sponsored by the St. Albert and District Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association and Kinsmen Bob Langabeer is tournament chairman.

The Alberta Amateur Hockey Association (AAHA) classifies all representative hockey teams from municipalities having over 7,500 population (excepting Calgary and Edmonton) as "A". The 12 Alberta cities and towns so designated are spread through seven zones, and each zone sends its champion to the Provincial Tournament. The fact that

many Midget "A" players (aged 15-16 years) graduate straight to Junior clubs attests to the calibre of hockey.

For the 1978 Provincials, the entrants are as follows:

Zone 1 - Grande Prairie; Zone 2 - Fort Saskatchewan; Zone 3 - St. Albert (Host); Zone 4 - Spruce Grove; Zone 5 - Red Deer; Zone 6 - Medicine Hat; Zone 7 - Lethbridge; Zone 8 - Not represented.

Although St. Albert is the Zone 3 champion as well as the host, runner-up Spruce Grove was later admitted to round out the draw. Camrose, the Zone 7 champions, decided to withdraw from the tournament because they managed only one tie in North Central Alberta League play, which included the teams from St. Albert, Red Deer and Fort Saskatchewan. Their withdrawal leaves a seven-team field to play 12 games in the three-day

championship. All games will be played in the new St. Albert Arena, excepting game (8) which will be played in the old arena. The tournament draw, devised by Northern Alberta AAHA Vice-Chairman Orest Korbitt, is a modified double-knockout.

Friday, March 31

Game (1) Zone 1 vs Zone 3 10 a.m. Game (2) Zone 4 vs Zone 5 - 12:30 p.m., Game (3) - Zone 2 vs Zone 6 - 3 p.m., Game (4) Host vs Winner (1) - 5:30 p.m., Game (5) Loser (2) vs loser (3) - 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 1

Game (6) Winner (2) vs winner (3) - 9 a.m., Game (7) Loser (1) vs loser (4) - 2 p.m., \*Game (8) Winner (4) vs winner (6) - 3 p.m., Game (9) Winner (5) vs winner (7) - 5 p.m., Game (10) Loser (6) vs Loser (8) - 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 2

Game (11) Winner (9) vs Loser (10) - 9:30 a.m., \*\*Game (12) Winner (8) vs Winner (11) - 3 p.m.  
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Right Wing: Steve Aldred (7), Brian Shaw (8), Pat Poulin (25).

The last half of the season has provided plenty of ice time for all players and this has resulted in marked improvement in both individual and team play. See next week's Gazette for player profiles.

At press time the organizers had not yet finalized the price of tournament passes, but whatever the admission the hockey entertainment value will be a good one. The Provincial Midget "A" tournament is another fine opportunity for St. Albert to showcase its new arena, as well as a chance for the fan to see some possible future Saints in action.

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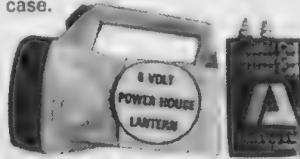
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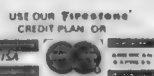
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Jack Maruyama presented the Round Mountain Cresting trophy to the Spitfires for winning the Girls 8 and 9 championship Saturday. The girls, coached by Mrs. Alice Bauman (left) and Roberta Rodgers took the trophy by defeating the Darth Vaders (of Star Wars fame) 5-3.



Hotshot Eskimo defensive back, Larry Highbaugh, presented the Hotshots the Sturgeon D & A trophy for defeating the Blue Belles 16-8 to take the girls 11 and 12 division. The girls are coached by Joanne Bolton.



Blazing to victory? League director, Al Alain, presented the Sportshop trophy to the Blazers and Coach Bernie Melik for their win in the girls 10 years old division. The Blazers knocked over the Cheetahs for the championship.

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## 450 Turn out to see Eskimos play basketball

Well the 'Mini Relics' lived up to their advanced billing. The St. Albert 'basketball experts' were soundly trounced 106 - 53 by a bunch of football players.

The predominantly young crowd in attendance at Vital Grandin gym Saturday night didn't seem to mind seeing their coaches, referees and league directors beaten, after all they had shown up to see the likes of defensive half, Larry Highbaugh, and huge lineman, Ron Estay, show their stuff; and show their stuff they did. Highbaugh alone with 42 points scored almost as many baskets as the entire Mini Relic team and made a joke of doing so (see photo).

At half time the winning mini basketball teams, from the tourney held earlier that same day, were presented trophies in a grand finale to a very successful season.

The calibre of play in the Knights of Columbus program has increased dramatically over the year and some very fine young basketball players will certainly develop over the years.

The proceeds from Saturday evening's exhibition is slated towards next year's program which promises to be even bigger than this year's.



Coach Bruce Fowler didn't suspect a thing when Larry Highbaugh snuck up behind him, but Bruce needn't feel too bad. Highbaugh's defensive maneuvers have caught many professional athletes equally unawares.



Action was fast and furious during the Knights of Columbus Mini-Basketball tournament held Saturday in various school gyms throughout the city. The game shown above featured the Blazers (dark jerseys) and the Cheetahs in the 10 year old girls division final. This shot by the Blazers Lotinski, dropped through the hoop and helped her team defeat the Cheetahs 13-10 to win the championship.



The Eagles, coached by B. Richardson, won the championship for boys eight and nine by doubling the Raiders, the first place finishers in league play 8-4. Ron Estay, (the big guy) presented the trophy on behalf of RMC Sports.



Coach Lowell Cunningham's Celtics won the boys 10-12 year old championship and the K of C trophy as presented by Bert Cyr (background). The Celtics won the final 22-13 over the Trailblazers.

## A.B.A. playoff format set

Delegates from the Western Canada Baseball Association met at the Edmonton Plaza recently to discuss the 1978 Baseball season. Presidents of the four Western Provinces, with host President Bob O'Brien of Barrhead finalized Western Canada playoff dates and sites in all categories of minor baseball.

Alberta was awarded the Western Canada playoffs in Beaver (ages 11 and 12) and Bison (ages 17 and 18) divisions. Bids to host these two categories will be solicited from communities throughout the Province with the Beaver Division to be held on August 18 and 19, 1978 and consisting of four Western Province baseball teams. Saskatchewan does not participate in this Division, so the playoffs will have teams from Manitoba, British Columbia and Alberta with the host team having an automatic entry.

The Bison championship will be played with five teams on August 11, 12 and 13, with the winner advancing to the Canadian Bison Championship playoffs in Westlock on August 25, 26

and 27, 1978.

The Bantam Provincial champions will advance to the Western Canada championships in British Columbia late in August.

The Midget Provincial champions (ages 15 and 16) will travel to Manitoba for playoffs on Labour Day Weekend.

Senior Intermediate Provincial champions will play off for the Western Canadian championship series in B.C. on August 25, 26 and 27, 1978.

There are no Western Canada playoffs in the Junior (ages under 22) and Senior Division. The Provincial Junior champions will play off in B.C. on Labour Day weekend for the National title, while the Senior Provincial winners will play for the National title in Regina, Sask. August 9 - 12, 1978.

In 1978, the Alberta Baseball Association will have a new format for Provincial playoffs.

In the past, championship sites were selected by the A.B.A., but this was found to be somewhat cumbersome to host centres, in that they were not given sufficient

time to prepare for these events.

Now prospective host centres will be able to submit bids to the A.B.A. for the right to host these Provincial Championships, with host centres being permitted to automatically have a team in the playoffs.

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The host centres who are successful with their bids, will be notified as such at the end of April, thus giving them some four months to prepare for the event.

Every Provincial playoffs up to and including the Bison level will consist of five teams. Four of the five teams earn the right to play in the Provincial finals through a series of playoffs starting at league level, with the winners of each league playing against each other in each category within each of the Please Turn to Page 37



# P. K. hosts Invitational Badminton Tourney

By Carolyn Seltz

The Paul Kane badminton team invited several nearby schools to participate in a badminton tournament Saturday, March 18. There were eight teams of players in each event with A and B sections.

Girls singles winners in the A event was Annie Kochan of Victoria Composite, who defeated Thora Eyeford of Paul Kane. In B play, Dianne Vincent won over Wendy Mroz, both of Paul Kane.

David Hunt from Seona took top honors in the boys A event, downing Kim Boyd of Paul Kane. The B event final was all Victoria's, as Tom Paul defeated team-mate Dan Sztal.

Kim Boyd and Mitch White of Paul Kane won over Joe Horvath and Gary Hadley of Seona. Two other Paul Kane boys, Mark Samagalski and Todd Fookes almost pulled a win in the B event, but finally were edged out by George Rouault and Pat Quaghebeur of the Sturgeon Composite.

Meanwhile the girls doubles team of Lilian Morin and Schafers from Vanier School in Morinville won the A award. They defeated Annie Kochan and Shauna Moushinski of Victoria. The B event was all Paul Kane, Lori Lukaniuk and Wendy Mroz bowed out to Shannon Erickson and Carolyn Jones.

Seona, represented by Brenda Young and Les Peterson provided the strength in mixed play as they defeated Mitch White and Shannon Erickson in the finals. Jeff Wong and Linda Hayar defeated Victoria Composite to take the B plaques.

## LEAGUE PLAY

Paul Kane continues to show well in league play with Edmonton high school teams. During the past week they won 13 competitions while dropping seven in games against Jasper Place, St. Joe's, Victoria and Louis St. Laurent's.

It is less than a month until these players start playing for a berth in the provincial finals slated for Red Deer, April 29.

That's all for badminton, then! And ... had you noticed? ... there's only one more day until Spring Break! Some of us are going to Montana again this year, to ski (oh glorious snow!) while others, who prefer life on the warmer side, are throwing off their shackles and heading for Barbados. Anyway you look at it, from sea or mountain, it's going to be one ... of a Spring Break! See you all when we get back!

## PAUL KANE NEWS

I'm setting down a quick word of reassurance for all those beginning to worry over the continued silence echoing from Paul Kane. I also have some small information for you; this 22nd day of March, in the illustrious year of 1978.

Tickets for the Spring Fling Fashion Show will be available starting tomorrow. I gather that various enter-

prising students will partially fill the position of sales outlets. Tickets can be bought through such a personal contact if you happen to know of one, or you can phone Paul Kane and advise us of your name and you wish to attend the show. Various other, less ambiguous outlets will also be set up.

The phys. ed. department of the school is staging a bottle drive on Saturday, April 8. Students will be

utilizing their door-to-door charm from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. all in a just cause: that of the purchase of a Universal Gym, a multi-station weight training machine. Up to 16 people can develop slim waists, strong arms, red faces and sweat glands at once. Both the regular phys. ed. classes and those in the extra-curricular program will make use of the machine, while those who are simply physical fitness nuts, will

find it available to them at lunch times.

Students will canvass as many houses as possible, but if you have a lot of unwanted bottles, or would just like to support a worthy ambition, please call the school at 459-5505 to ensure pickup, leaving your name and address.

And now ... (drum roll) ... Mr. Gouchey, coach, has a few words to say about the badminton team.

## Tourist guidebooks available

This is the year for "stamping around Alberta," the new travel program designed to introduce Alberta residents to year-round activities and events in the province. Two excellent reference guides - the 1978 "Events and Cultural Activities" calendar and the 1978 "Visitors Accommodation Guide" - are now available to those who are interested in "stamping" around the province, announced Bob Dowling, minister of Alberta business development and tourism.

The events calendar provides great ideas for things to do in Alberta the year round. Included in this handy booklet are activities ranging from fairs to fishing derbies, from races to rodeos, from curling bonspiels to concerts, and a wealth of other exciting happenings in the province. The names, dates, and locations of the various events are listed chronologically.

The bulk of the accommodation guide is devoted to listing approved Alberta accommodations and facilities, and Alberta's parks and campgrounds and their facilities. This guide also provides excellent reference as to fishing and hunting regulations, general motorist information, as well as historical and geographical information on the province. The events calendar and accommodation guide are

both available upon request (by mail or telephone) from Travel Alberta offices in Edmonton (427-4321) and Calgary (261-6574).

Both booklets will also be available by mid-March from Canadian Government Offices of Tourism, Travel Industry Association of Alberta zone offices, and other travel information outlets.

## Importance of maintenance

Every house has a normal rate of deterioration. Like everything else a house grows old. But the process can be slowed down with a reasonable amount of care. If you take two houses side by side, built about the same time and with similar materials, one may look badly run down while the other appears neat and trim. The difference is the attention given to the house. Here are some of the things to watch for. The plaster may develop cracks

and doors may lose their fit. The window sash may also need adjustment after a few years. The roof is an important place to watch. Shingles may be blown off in high winds or be damaged by ice during the winter. The chimney is very important. Heating with certain fuels produces acids which damage the masonry. Good maintenance is generally a matter of tending to little things as they happen.



Paul Kane's, Rick Webber, didn't take home any prizes in singles play but, then neither did any of his teammates although Kim Boyd placed second in A Event.

## A.B.A.

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eight baseball zones throughout the province to determine each Zone winner.

Then there are a series of inter-zone playoffs with each inter-zone winner advancing to the Provincial finals and

the Provincial champions advancing to Western Canada finals in Beaver, Bantam, Midget and Bison Divisions. The Western Canada Bison winners then advance to the Canadian finals.

Bids to host the Western Canada Beaver and Bison Championship and all Provincial Championships can be submitted to Gordon Sinclair, Executive Director of the Alberta Baseball Association at the Percy Page Centre, 13 Mission Avenue, St. Albert, Alberta before April 15, 1978.

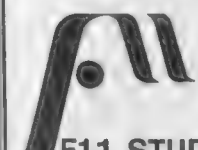
## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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Shannon Erickson (left) and Carolyn Jones won the B Girls Doubles at the Paul Kane Invitational Badminton Tournament held Saturday. Shannon and Carolyn knocked off teammates Lori Lukaniuk and Wendy Mroz to take the title.



St. Albert Kinsmen Minor Hockey Shaver division head Tom Day, proudly presents the top goaltender awards to John Arnot, Kelly Yaremko and Kyle Spencer who all played goal during the season for the Lions Breakfast Club Lions.



Sturgeon Auto Body Bruins won the Shaver A championship this season and members of the team proudly display their Kinsmen League trophy. Back row, from left to right: Ludwig Kohlman (coach), Larry Ketsa (sponsor). Front row, left to right: Mike Sherwood, Don Paziuk, Gary Helford and Kinsmen division head Tom Day.

## Two advance to provincial Free-throw competition

Eight St. Albert basketball players took part in the regional free-throw finals held Saturday in Edmonton and two of them earned the right to compete in the Provincial finals April 15 at O'Leary High School in Edmonton.

Jackie Grinnell scored on 12 of 25 attempts to win the girls 12 year old category and Marty Hoffart threw in 14 baskets to give him the right to represent this zone also in the 12 year old age group.

Jackie and Marty will be competing against four other zones in the upcoming event.

The other St. Albertians entered in the regional finals - Gary Berbenak (11), Susan Bartlett (11), Rob Boddez (13), Joanne Pampu (13),

Chris Hughes (14) and Judy Tworek (14) all placed second in their respective age groups.

## Oilers host Bulls tonight

Edmonton Oilers will play host to the Birmingham Bulls tonight at the Coliseum with game time at 8 p.m.

Friday night the Indianapolis Racers will be in town to take on the Oilers with the same game time.

Edmonton have won their last two games as they whipped the high flying Winnipeg Jets Friday night 6-2 and then doubled the score on Cincinnati Stingers Sunday with a 4-2 win.

Following Friday nights game with the Racers the Oilers will leave for a five game road trip that will see

them in Indianapolis on the 26th, Houston on the 30th and Birmingham on the 31st. The third game in as many days will be in Indianapolis on April 1st, with the last road trip on Tuesday, April 4th in Quebec.

Oilers will then be at home for games April 5th against New England and the last home game of the season goes Friday against Winnipeg.

The final game of the season in regular season play will see Edmonton in New England on April 9th.



### Hockey

### Ice in stored boats

NHL		Wales Conference		Norris Division		Adams Division		Campbell Conference		Patrick Division		Smythe Division				
		G	W	L	T	F	A	P		G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal		71	53	9	9	319	163	115								
Los Angeles		70	27	29	14	215	212	46								
Detroit		69	27	30	12	217	237	44								
Pittsburgh		70	22	31	17	226	276	61								
Washington		69	13	44	12	140	272	31								
Boston		69	46	14	9	290	179	101								
Buffalo		76	40	14	16	259	182	96								
Toronto		70	39	21	10	248	196	88								
Cleveland		71	19	41	11	186	293	49								
NY Islanders		71	42	16	13	294	185	97								
Philadelphia		71	40	18	13	270	181	93								
Atlanta		71	28	25	18	238	229	74								
NY Rangers		69	24	32	13	237	240	61								
Chicago		70	27	26	17	199	192	71								
Vancouver		72	19	38	15	216	287	53								
Colorado		71	13	34	20	223	274	50								
St. Louis		71	17	42	12	174	274	44								
Minnesota		69	14	46	9	178	281	37								

SCORING LEADERS		(Excluding games Monday night)		G		A		P	
Lafleur, Montreal	56	64	120	20					
Trotter, NY Islanders	45	67	107	38					
Sittler, Toronto	43	63	106	36					
Lemire, Montreal	31	56	87	12					
Perreault, Buffalo	40	45	85	16					
Potvin, NY Islanders	27	56	83	73					
Bossy, NY Islanders	47	32	81	4					
O'Reilly, Boston	70	53	79	195					
McDonald, Toronto	42	36	79	47					
Clorke, Philadelphia	20	58	78	73					
Poisement, Colorado	26	50	76	88					
Gore, Buffalo	39	36	75	95					
Gillies, NY Islanders	31	44	75	52					

Winnipeg		New England		Quebec		Edmonton		Cincinnati		Birmingham		Indianapolis	
71	46	22	2	340	226	94							
70	30	28	4	287	235	80							
69	35	30	4	253	255	74							
71	34	34	3	302	310	71							
70	34	34	2	279	248	70							
70	31	36	3	258	286	65							
71	30	38	3	245	282	63							
70	23	42	5	236	300	51							

As a long hard winter gradually begins to wind down, snow and ice that has managed to accumulate in boats stored outdoors is beginning to melt in the daytime, and to refreeze at night.

This alternate melting and refreezing can do much harm to a boat.

Pressure created by ice in the many nooks and crevices on and in a boat can push things apart with relentless force.

Melting ice and snow let water seep into windshield joints, into the small spaces between hull and gunwale molding, into the seams and stitch lines of upholstery, under floorboards, inside reinforcing stringers and many other places.

If you discover that snow and ice have somehow gotten into your boat, do what you can to melt it and get rid of the resulting water.

The MerCruiser stern drive boating experts suggest that you cover the boat tightly with sheet plastic, preferably black, so that sunlight will warm the air inside.

Or, spread sand over the ice. It absorbs heat from the sun

and will accelerate the rate of melting.

Put a camp stove under the boat's cover, or an electric heater on the end of an extension cord.

Roll the rig into a heated garage.

Just remember that it takes a lot of heat to change thick ice back into water!

Sometimes it is best to heat the boat just enough to loosen the ice from the surfaces, and then break it apart so it can be lifted out.

### Selecting a tent for boat camping

While a special kind of tent isn't needed for comfortable boat camping, the outdoor recreation authorities at Mercury outboards recommend you choose one which fits the use you'll give it.

First consideration should be the type of material used in the tent body. Cotton is recommended where unusual moisture conditions prevail.

Cotton weighs more than nylon and other synthetic materials, but breathes better and is more waterproof.

Nylon fabric is so tight that it doesn't breathe, and it has a tendency to leak at the seams.

Other important construction features are the stitching, and reinforcing of the fabric at stress points.

Best stitching is 7 to 10 per inch, and definitely not less than five.

Many times tents used for boat camping will be set up on gravel along streams and lake shores.

This calls for sturdy metal or plastic pegs which will withstand being driven into the rocks.

A tent with a sewn-in plastic floor prevents ground moisture from being drawn into air mattresses and sleeping bags.

Also, be sure that the tent poles are aluminum or fiberglass, and that they fit together without binding.

Perhaps the most important consideration is the amount of ventilation the tent will provide. Buy one which has ample door and window openings with screens to keep out insects.

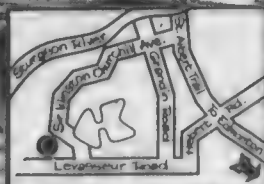
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## MD would prefer easterly by-pass

The MD of Sturgeon has plumped for an east by-pass of St. Albert after discussions on the topic this week between itself and St. Albert MLA Ernie Jamison.

The MD made the decision Monday afternoon and advised that the decision be passed on to St. Albert council meeting on the by-pass topic Monday night.

When Mr. Jamison was before the MD council Friday (March 17) he told the MD he had received an agreement from the Minister of Transport on the possible start of a west by-pass of St. Albert once the right-of-way was purchased from 137th Avenue to the Villeneuve Road.

At the Monday meeting of the MD, Deputy Reeve Lawrence Kluthe moved that "We advise the Minister of Transportation our preference for solutions for transportation difficulties in the Northwest area still is the immediate construction of a portion of the proposed ring road between Highway 28 and Highway 16 and a by-pass to the east."

The motion added that if this was not feasible then there should be a west by-pass along St. Albert's western boundary.

In the discussions Monday

Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn said he did not favour any by-pass until the ring road is in place, even though this might not be in accordance with the minister's thinking.

Mr. Flynn said he didn't think the west by-pass would have any value to the MD unless incorporated into the west boundary of St. Albert with a connection back to Highway Two.

There was lively discussion on the pros and cons of an east or west by-pass at the earlier session on the topic March 17.

As far as the west by-pass being tied in with BACM's annexation of 1900 acres to the northwest of St. Albert Mr. Flynn said the MD had already presented its case "in opposition to BACM."

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## Gov't getting road ban bylaw ready

Jim Bussard, assistant director of Transport Engineering with Alberta Transportation told the MD of Sturgeon last week his department is planning a sample road bans bylaw

along with general regulations for road bans in the province.

This will be of some help to the MD regarding road bans all year round, but par-

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## CFB Namao hosts big air show

There will be a large military air show at the Canadian Forces Base at Namao May 22, Victoria Day.

The base will be open to the public May 21 and 22.

On Victoria Day the base will be open from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. with an air display from 1 p.m. till 4 p.m.

DND officials are expect-

ing a large attendance at the air show and the MD has offered to assist with any traffic problems.

A letter from the MD of Sturgeon will be sent to the base saying there is no opposition to the show and the MD "hopes it is a success."

THE MD RECEIVED a letter from the Sturgeon School Division which con-



It wouldn't be Easter without Easter bunnies and Morinville won't suffer any shortage this year if Sunday's Lions Figure Skating carnival was any indication. The bunnies were: Colbie Bell, Curtis Gribble, Kelly Barilla, Maurice Chevalier, Shawna Milner, Jan Dubord, Colleen Bills, Inga Bjarnason and Kirsten Wahlfeldt. Scott Romanyszyn is missing from the photo.

## Sturgeon will help Redwater Kinsmen project

Following are some of the highlights from the regular meeting of the MD of Sturgeon March 16 and 17.

THERE WAS brief discussion on putting the finishing touches to fire agreements between the MD, St. Albert and Morinville. One of the changes in the St. Albert-MD fire agreement could have to do with the covering of simultaneous fires and the financial arrangements with St. Albert.

No major changes seem to have come up on the agreement with Morinville, but there could be a meeting with the MD and the volunteer departments of Gibbons and Legal.

firms that the division will be moving out of its offices in the MD April 17. This move is to make way for the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Board which is presently located in the Cunningham school.

Also coming into the MD building will be two government offices.

Meanwhile the school division will move into four portable buildings which will locate near the Sturgeon school. Please Turn to Page 44

## MD may do general assessment

The MD of Sturgeon will take a general assessment starting at the end of this year, possibly lasting till 1980 it was learned at the regular meeting of the MD last week.

The portion for the general assessment came from Sturgeon Reeve Bill Flynn, but against the background that it might be wise for the MD to wait awhile before going. Please Turn to Page 44

## Morinville OK's \$10,000 for Society

Morinville council gave the wink to a \$10,000 loan to the Morinville Historical and Cultural Society after its regular meeting last week.

The dollars came out of the recreation levy for the town and will help speed up improvements on the society's base, the old convent in Morinville's historic downtown area.

The loan has been checked with the Department of Municipal Affairs.

In other council business,

Morinville will be initiating its part of a Summer Temporary Employment program (STEP) with the hiring of a playground supervisor and personnel to look after maintenance on the Heritage Park and lake west of Morinville.

Apart from a program of regular park maintenance throughout the summer, those hired in the STEP program will also be planting trees to beautify the lake area.

## Three burglaries in one night

Three Redwater business premises were broken into in the early morning hours between 3 and 8 a.m., Sunday, March 12.

Entry was made through a rear door in the Home Improvement Village, and through an adjoining wall into Mayfair Foods. A quantity of money was taken from Home Improvement Village. Papers were scattered around in Mayfair Foods and it is assumed nothing there

was taken.

Huan Esso was burglarized and a 900 lb. safe was removed. It was later discovered opened two miles west near Highway 28. Some money was taken but papers and records were returned.

A couple of businesses were robbed in Gibbons the same night and it is believed the same culprits are involved. Police are continuing investigations.



Every cow-calf operator could use several fertile heifers like this six year old Aberdeen Angus belonging to Leopold Kerckhof (foreground) of R.R.2 Morinville. Leopold arrived home last Wednesday afternoon and was rushed out to the barn by his three youngest children to see the three healthy triplets pictured above. That's son Andre in the background. Mrs. Alice Kerckhof pointed out that a female had to lead the way (in reference to the fact that the first born was a heifer). Last year the same cow produced twins. Doug Walkie, of Alberta Agriculture, told the Gazette about one in every 800 births results in triplets. That works out to .125%.

## Redwater Report

**By Marguerite Neufeld**  
The Canadian Cancer Society will be featuring a film in the Redwater Multiplex at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 28. Everyone welcome.

There will be a Blood Donor Clinic on Monday, April 3 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Deric Hall. (Please eat before donating).

The annual School Division meeting will be held March 29, at 8 p.m., in the Sturgeon Composite High School in

Namoo. Everyone is welcome to attend.

A Spring Skate School is offered March 27 to April 1 in the Multiplex between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. This will involve upgrading for further qualifications, C.F.S.A., private lessons only.

If you have new items you would like to appear in the Gazette, kindly contact our representative, Mrs. Neufeld at 735-3518.

## Library News

**By Mrs. Rocque Librarian**  
Thirty to 40 Tots attend the Storytime sessions at the Redwater Public Library, every Wednesday. There is quite a difference in the attention span between three and four year olds, and because of the large number attending it was decided to divide the group in two smaller groups.

Four year olds at 10 a.m. and three year olds - 1 p.m. both on Wednesday.

Mrs. Rocque says many people are unaware that three and four year olds can have a library card. Children can learn at a very early age to love books and Tiny Tots should be encouraged to appreciate books with their own library card. The parents must be responsible for

the care of the books. Membership fees are 50 cents a card.

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### NEW BOOKS AVAILABLE NOW

Book of Lists - Irvine Wallace; Dreams Die First - Harold Robbins; The Immigrants - Howard Fast.

### FICTION

The Silmarillion, Tolkien; Act of God, Templeton (2); Goodbye California, Maclean (9); The Plague Dogs, Adams.

### NON-FICTION

The Dionne Years, Berton (2); All of Baba's Children, Kostash.



With the snow rapidly disappearing around the countryside, these avid hockey players are getting in as much 'road-time' as possible. These boys were caught by the Gazette camera on 53 Street in Redwater last week.

## Ice Carnival very entertaining

Over 50 youngsters took part in this year's Ice Carnival which was held last weekend. Four year old beginners, right up to aspiring seniors made this carnival a tremendous success with undying support from instructor Bev Salomons and of course the many parents.

The theme was Sesame Street on Ice, and the songs and music from the popular television show were skated to and portrayed by the various costumes worn by members of the club.

The opening of the carnival had skaters with a white letter or number on their sweater as the carnival was brought to the people by letters R-E-D-W-A-T-E-R and the numbers 1-9-7-8. The Sesame Street Dancers (the seniors) led the show, followed by "Marching Song," with all the boys ages six to nine dressed in red vests, white turtlenecks, black pants and tall black helmets all in formation.

Next, guest skater Robert Arndt (1978 Pre-Novice Champion) gave a marvelous performance. He has been with the Royal Glenora in Edmonton for five years.

A fine solo performance by Bernadette Workun (I Grover) who has been figure skating only one year.

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Rhonda Maydanski and Susan Hawn in best and Rhonda Maydanski, Susan Hawn and Ernie did an amusing skit then skated to the song Feeling Good - Feeling Bad.

Nine grade one girls wearing red pleated skirts and white turtlenecks were next and skated to the song "I've Got Two Eyes, Ears, Arms and Hands." The girls were Sharon Des Roches, Karina Davis, Nicole Davis, Ann Niblett, Julie Hamilton, Tammi Reid, Kim Onusko, Kim Hussey, Stacey Bourassa.

Judy Hrynchuk, a very pretty cookie monster and the cookies Christine Olson,

Anita Holt, Karin Gerhardt, Christine Nachura, Kim Watkins and Joanne Denvir did a very tasty number followed by a sing song - a group number.

Valerie Osetsyky in a feathery yellow costume was a very graceful Big Bird, and Snuffle-Upagus did his thing to the amusement of all.

After intermission the Sesame Street Showgirls, the seniors, did another dance extravaganza followed by the second guest skater of the show, Orianne Scheck. She gave a beautiful performance, and showed what figure skating is all about. Orianne is also a member of Royal Glenora Figure Skating Club. She placed 10th in the 1978 Canadian Figure Skating competition.

"Somebody Come and Play" was next with "I've Got Two" group. Then garbage cans paraded around with Oscar in a lime green furry costume declared "I Love Trash." Kevin Gerhardt, Michele Flierl, Jeff Funk, Frank Buckreus and Todd Chaba were the skating garbage cans. Oscar was really Michelle Packard.

Dara Manderville in blue furry costume with a purple nose was the Hairy Monster.

Then Froggies went awooping. Five little green frogs with Steven Funk, Robert Holt, David Holt, Preston Bordeleau and Kevin Schmidt.

Kennit the Frog by Lana Workun who is 11 years old soloed. "Chris" - Lynn Goeckel and the Alphabeets in black sequenced tummied costumes, fuzzy yellow caps, did a group number. The Alphabeets - Michelle Flaman, Joanne Osetsyky, Shauna Maydanski, Elizabeth Andrews, Denise Van Ingen, Toni Whitson, Lisa Bruntlett and Sheila Chaba.

The last of the groups but not the least was "Children Love to Play Games" and Pet Pat Patty is lots of fun for everyone. These were the show stealers, the little ones - Marcella Sookochoff, Connie Whitson, Catherine Van Ingen, Angela Levesque, Melanie Buckreus, Leisal

Schmidt, Heather Reid and Nancy Buckman.

The last of the show was a solo "The Song of the Count" with Debbie Davidson. The entire club performed in the finale. A special mention should be made of Bev Reid, Evadene Shipclark and Anna Mae Woodley for the Sesame Street props and pictures. So

many wonderful people were involved, worked very hard, and went all out to make the 1978 Ice Carnival the huge success it was.

It was the first time any of the seniors soloed. They have all had less than two years training and are to be commended for splendid performances.

## Redwater Sports

### WRESTLING

During the Winter Games held last month in Medicine Hat, Redwater came out with a winner in Stan Ross as he won a gold in the wrestling competition. Stan competed in the 170 to 177 pound class. Stan pinned an opponent from Fort McMurray in four seconds. This win is the first of its kind in Redwater.

### BASKETBALL

Redwater girls travelled to Namoo on the 11th for a basketball tournament. Unfortunately, the inexperienced girls lost both of their games; 20-6 against Horse Hill and 14-13 to Vanier. These losses excluded them from the consolation round. They placed fifth overall. Leading scorer was Roxanne Johnson.

The boy's team played in a

tournament also in Namoo and fared a little better than the girl's team. They lost their first game to Gibbons 27 to 4, with James Neufeld and Tim Rosychuk making Redwater's only baskets. However, they came out victorious over Vanier in their second game winning 14 to 13 and putting them in the consolation round. In the last game, they played Namoo for third place, but were overpowered 35 to 10.

### HOCKEY

The Redwater Bantams lost their first game of the season Monday evening when Gibbons won by a 4-2 margin. Dave Prodeniuk and Brian Camamaur scored for Redwater. Play for the cup goes on March 22 in Legal at 5:30. Tim Rosychuk is leading scorer with 30 goals and 38 assists.

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# Winter weight program ends

The removal of the winter weight program for Alberta trucks took place at 7 a.m., Monday, March 13, 1978, the Motor Transport Board has announced.

The program allowed trucks to carry loads of up to 100 percent of the licensed weight on primary roads and improvement roads under Alberta

Transportation's jurisdiction. This increased loading was permitted because the ground and highways when frozen can support additional weight without being damaged.

Now warmer weather is allowing the frost to move out of the roadbeds, making them susceptible to damage from heavy loads.

Overweight permits for Central and Northern Alberta will continue to be issued on a day to day basis as long as overnight freezing temperatures are experienced.

Loading restrictions on pavement and oiled roads will soon become necessary because of the warm weather.

# Redwater Church Schedule

## REDWATER EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Pastor Rev. M. Merritt, 4703 - 47 Avenue. Every Sunday. Sunday School - 10 a.m. Service - 11:05 a.m. Prayer Service - Tuesday 8 p.m.

## UNITED CHURCH REDWATER

5111 - 51 Street - 735-3675. Rev. S. Vincent. Every Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Coronado - 11 a.m. Abec - April 2

and 16, 9:45 a.m., Thorhild - April 2 and 16, 11:15 a.m. U.C.W. meeting in Redwater - second Monday of the month - 8 p.m.

## UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH EASTER SERVICE

Good Friday - 1 p.m., Veneration of the Cross - Saturday, 5:30 p.m. Blessing of the Easter Bread - Easter Sunday, 11 p.m. Rev. Woloshyn.

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses: Redwater 9 p.m., Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Confessions - Before Mass. Parish Priest - Father William Irwin, Redwater 5227 - 51 Street - 735-3541.

## ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Sunday Service and Sunday School - 3 p.m. every Sunday at St. Clair's Catholic Church building, Rev. McKnight - 476-5715.

# by-pass

Continued From Page 39 Referring again to the by-pass Mr. Flynn said, "If it goes any further than river lot 18 or 19 I will not support it."

Mr. Jamison asked the MD if it might withdraw its opposition to the west by-pass provided this was supported by St. Albert. But St. Albert has so far been opposed to a west by-pass by a council margin of 4-3.

Mr. Jamison said the west by-pass had been approved by the minister so that St. Albert could have better access to Edmonton and so that "Edmonton would not have to go through the centre of St. Albert to go north."

Another reason was to deflect truck traffic away from St. Albert particularly with expansion due later in the decade on the Star Key

coal mine north of St. Albert.

Deputy Reeve Kluthe seemed annoyed by what the MLA had to offer, saying the MLA should have come to the MD and asked where the west by-pass should go "and not OK something taken between you and the Minister of Transport."

Monday Mr. Kluthe said the west by-pass would not help in the development of Morinville "or meet any of the criteria of a by-pass."

# bylaw

Continued From Page 39 ticularly at this time of year when many roads are in bad condition due to run-off.

But even so, Deputy Reeve Lawrence Kluthe had some misgivings about enforcing such a bylaw when it would mean monitoring about 1,200 miles of roads and hassling residents - "I just can't see that."



This lop-eared mutt was begging to have its picture taken on Tuesday morning, so the Gazette cameraman obliged.

# Notice of Annual Meeting Sturgeon School Division No. 24

The Annual Meeting of the Electors of the Sturgeon School Division will be held at the Sturgeon Composite High School (Namas) on Wednesday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. Time will be provided for a tour of the school. Coffee will be served.



John Terborch presented the Morinville Hotel trophy to A event winners at the annual Men's Open Bonspiel held in Morinville last weekend. They are from left to right Bill Bridger, second; Paul Ridd, lead; Bob Noyes, skip and John Hunter.

# Edmonton rink wins mens bonspiel in Morinville

By Margaret Yaesyhen

The annual Men's Open Bonspiel was held in Morinville last weekend with the Bill Bridger rink of Edmonton emerging as the winner. Trophies, compliments of the Morinville Hotel, were presented to team members: Bob Noyes, skip; John Hunter, third; Bill Bridges, second; and lead Paul Ridd.

The B event trophy sponsored by the Royal Bank, was won by the Jerry Kaup rink of Morinville with third Brian McIlmoyle; second Ken Taphorn and lead John Kaup.

The winner of the C event and recipient of the U.F.A. Co-op of Morinville Trophy was the Rick Bartling rink from Bon Accord. The team was made up of skip, Rene Stordeur, third, Rick Bartling, second Burt Bilodeau, and lead, Marty Koshman.

Other winning rinks in the A event were Ron Rouault of

St. Albert, who came in second, John Kluthe of Morinville and Ted Treller of Edmonton who placed third and fourth. In second place in the B event it was Gary Szybunka of Morinville. Third and fourth place

finishers were Fern Pelletier of Legal and Ray Charest of Morinville. Merle Whitecotton of St. Albert came second in the C event and Ernie Bokenfohr and Tom Flynn, both of Morinville placed third and fourth.

# Municipal District of Sturgeon Requires Assessors

The Municipal District of Sturgeon is undertaking a General Assessment for the Municipality and will require a minimum of three assessors. Applications for qualified and experienced assessors are being requested, but not essential. Trainees will also be given consideration. Salary to commensurate with qualification and experience. Applications will be received by the undersigned to April 5, 1978 4:30 p.m.

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It looks like the Morinville Figure Skating Club is producing some skilled pairs in ice dancing. The Willow Waltz was the featured number at the Junior Bronze Level shown at the Lion's Carnival Sunday. The partners are Lise Houle (left) and Sandy Bland.

## Seniors enjoy party

By Dorothy Daignault  
Morinville Senior Citizens had a good crowd at our St. Patrick's Party. As we arrived, Miss Violet Weiss entertained us on the piano. We are discovering some hidden talents.

As usual we played Whist. Our first prize winners were Miss Caroline Harper and Mr. Mack L'Hirondelle. The consolation prizes were won by Mrs. Violet Frider and Mr. Girard Rousseau. Mrs. Carrie Rockwell won the door prize.

We had the pleasure of having Mr. and Mrs. Mack L'Hirondelle and Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Gaucher join our club. We were happy to see Mrs. Nora Stevens with us too.

A good part of the evening was spent dancing, playing pool, and shuffleboard.

### SURPRISE VISITOR!

During the evening we had an overwhelming surprise! A weird visitor came in hopping, dancing, and high stepping, talking to no one and dancing with everyone. No one seemed to have a camera so Dorothy went home to get hers, hoping all the time that she'd get back before our visitor disappeared. She took several pictures which you may see later posted on our bulletin board. The visitor left as silently as he had come in. What hilarious fun!

Then we calmed down and enjoyed a very delicious lunch and coffee.

Mrs. Lauretta Despina accompanied some of our citizens as they sang for us. Mrs. Margaret Pyke, Mrs. Laura Kieser and Miss Theresa Kieser, Mr. Gerard Rousseau led us in the singing of 'Alouette'.

We are gradually getting organized in our kitchen. The linoleum is down and we have our new dishes. The former kitchen is now our cloak room. Our thanks to Mr. Arthur Hebert.

Miss Theresa Kieser, Mrs. Margaret Pyke, and Dorothy Daignault, went to Edmonton with Alice Daignault to see the show, "On the Other Side of the Mountain." We had a pleasant evening.



Ernie Bokenfohr, far right, president of Morinville Curling Club presents Royal Bank of Morinville trophy to B event winners. From left to right John Kaup, lead; Ken Taphorn, second; Brian McIlmoyle, third and Jerry Kaup, skip.



Ernie Bokenfohr, president of Morinville Curling presents UFA Co-op of Morinville trophy to C Event winners in the annual Men's Open Bonspiel held in Morinville last weekend. They are from left to right: Marty Koshman, lead; Burt Bilodeau, second and Rick Bartling, third. Missing from the picture - Rene Stordeur, skip.

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## George P. Vanier News

By Carmen Schafers and Lise Houle

The Junior High basketball teams finished off their season with their final tournaments on March 11 and 18. The girls went to Bon Accord and did very well, coming in third. The boys went to Sturgeon Composite High on March 18 and played very well in a couple of very close games, but unfortunately lost them both. The cheerleaders also competed at the girls tournament, and came in fourth in the competition.

Now that basketball is over with at the Senior High level, gymnastics and badminton

are well underway.

The Vanier Senior Students' Union is having a dance on Friday, March 31. Everyone can come and enjoy the great sounds of "Dakota." The admission is

only \$3 and the dancing starts at 9 a.m., running all the way through to 1 a.m. So come to the Morinville Rec. Centre to dance Friday night away. It's a great way to finish off your spring break!

## Library News

By Helene Rlopl, Librarian.

We have just successfully completed our first story hour session for pre-schoolers in the library. They were held from 10-11 every Thursday morning for five weeks. We had a total enrollment of 13 children, all of which were very attentive. We are planning another session in

the near future. Please watch for it.

I would also like to thank all the little ones who joined me. I hope you liked the stories we read and the crafts we did afterwards. I'm looking forward to seeing you in the library again, to choose books to read and look at in your home.

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# Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen

The annual meeting of the Thibeault School District will be held tonight in the music room of Georges P. Vanier beginning at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The Thibeault School Board has also announced that the newly formed Vandalism Committee will start to meet sometime after spring break. Members will be contacted.

A Chinese Cooking course will be started on April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the kitchen of the Historical and Cultural Centre. Fee is \$19 per person for a total of six lessons. Registration deadline is March 31. For further information the Home Economist may be contacted at 939-4351.

A Junior TOPS Club is now in the planning stages for those 18 years and under. The club would start May 1 with meetings being held every Wednesday from 4 - 5 p.m. Members would elect their own executive and function separately from the regular TOPS club. Anyone interested is asked to phone Ruth Gatzky at 939-4612.

This year Frontier Daze will adopt the theme "A Salute To The Commonwealth Games." Much of the planning for the two-day fair to be held June 24 and 25 is getting underway. Anyone who would like to get involved is asked to phone 939-4833.

## FIRST AID COURSE

For those who have already submitted their names, a first aid course, sponsored by Morinville Ambulance, will definitely be held as soon as an instructor is available. Anyone else who is interested may phone Bjorg at 939-4467. The fee is \$20 per person and the course will consist of 20 hours of instruction.

Morinville Ambulance attendants Abe and Bjorg Carlson were present at the Alberta Ambulance Operators annual meeting which was held recently in Red Deer. Twenty-one different ambulances from throughout the province were represented.

The new hours of the Senior Citizens Rendez-vous Clubhouse are as follows: on Wednesday and Friday afternoons the clubhouse opens at 1:30 p.m. and on Sunday evenings at 7 p.m.

Archie and Pat Coderre are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Karrie Deanne, born on March 8, 1978 at the Sturgeon General Hospital and weighing 6 lbs. 5 ozs. She is a little sister for Kirby.

## CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT WINNERS

The Knights of Columbus had a very successful cribbage tournament last Friday evening in which 160 people participated. Trophies were presented to the overall winners of the competition who were Roberta and

Wilfred Pouliot of St. Albert. This year trophies were also given to the team that lost the most games throughout the evening. The overall losers were Rick Manasterski and Kevin Rousseau of Morinville.

The K of C's would like to thank all those who came out for the tournament.

There was a very good turnout at the annual Parish Supper held at the Recreation Centre last Sunday. About 670 people attended.

The Morinville Lions Club will hold a Charter Night on Saturday, April 15 at the Legion beginning at 7 p.m. The evening includes a banquet followed by a dance with music by the Soundtrack +2. Tickets, which must be purchased in advance, are \$15 a couple and are available from Lion's Club members. Everyone is welcome.

The Morinville Curling Club will hold a wind-up banquet and dance on Friday, April 14 in the curling rink beginning at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$6 a person and are available from curling club executive or by phoning 939-3047.

## KINSMEN CLUB NEWS

The Kinsmen Club recently donated \$500 toward the development of the Historical and Cultural Centre. The money was presented by Kinsmen Club President Randy Fulton to Norm Chalifoux, president of the Historical and Cultural Society.

The Kinsmen report that their dance at the Red Barn held on February 24 was very successful with 650 people attending.

A plan for the development of Glenview Park has been presented to the Recreation Board by the Kinsmen Club and now awaits approval.

On Sunday, March 12, Miss Rachel Houle, bride-

elect, was feted at a miscellaneous shower, with Miss Cecilia Montpetit and Debra Byers as hostesses. Miss Houle will be married next month.

Games and bingo were played and the presentation was made to the guest of honor of a great assortment of lovely gifts. The afternoon ended by serving a lovely lunch.

Morinville Brownies would like to thank all those who helped make their rummage sale such a success.

## HOCKEY NEWS

Elite Carpet Peewee A played two games last week winning 8-4 against Edmonton KC's and losing 7-2 against Royal Gardens. The Morinville points (goals and assists) were scored by Dwight Van Brabant 5, Marshall Lalonde 5, Chris Bokenfohr 4, Robie Hoffman 2, Mark Carleton 2, Rick Mulligan 1, Neil Bokenfohr 1, Phil Schayes 1, Keith Streeter 1, David Ihle 1 and Tim Quinn 1. Next action for the Elite Carpet Blades will be against Gibbons in a best of three league championship final.

Andy's Trucking Shaver A won the 'B' Division trophy in the Redwater tournament held March 18. In the first game the team defeated Riviere Qui Barre 2-1 with Morinville goals by Donald Houle and Len Bijou. The Shaver A's lost their second game against Lamont by a score of 7-4. Morinville goals were scored by Darcy Wood, 2; Cary Royen, 1; and Michael Milande, 1. In the third and final game the team came back to defeat Redwater 14-3 with goals by Murray Bokenfohr 4, Bob Christie 3, Len Bijou, Kevin Lalonde and Michael Milande 2 each and Cary Royen, 1.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville, or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

## Frontiersman end season

Once again the Morinville Senior Hockey Club were unable to bring home a championship, however, the team did give the fans an exciting and enjoyable brand of hockey. This season the Morinville Frontiersman Hotel Ltd., took over sponsorship and the team is now known as the Morinville Frontiersman. Also this season, Bill Tieland and Bob Letourneau won the goaltenders award which is a first for the Club in its eight years in the S.V.S.H.L.

In these eight years the Club has been in first place three times and been in playoffs six times, up to semi-finals four times and finals twice. Carl Royan won the sportsmanship and ability award twice, in the '75 season and in the '76 season.

Jack Macaskill won the league scoring race in the 1975 season and O'Neil Chevalier shared it in 1971. Since 1973 the Club has won 95 out of 121 league games. In 1972 and 1976 they played in Provincial Playdowns, placing second in Zone Finals in 1976.

The Morinville Frontiersman hope to provide the fans of Morinville the same type of excitement and action in the 1978 season. The coaches, management and players also wish, at this time, to offer a very special thank you to the hockey fans of Morinville for their tremendous and well appreciated support with special mention to Barbara Tailleux and the Morinville Ambulance personnel for their time. See you next season.



The Morinville celebrity dinner was a great success Thursday night as Winnipeg Jets stars, Dave Krysko, Anders Hedberg, Ulf Nilsson and Bobby Hull sign autographs for kids and adults alike. Mayor Art Stapleton and Ed Krysko were very proud of the Jet stars for coming out and putting on a great show for the good crowd.

## Bobby Hull star of celebrity banquet

By Margaret Yacyshen  
Bobby Hull was the highlight of the celebrity banquet supper held last Thursday at the Morinville Recreation Centre. He captivated an audience of about 325 with a 45 minute talk in which he related many humorous stories as well as touched on more serious areas such as violence in hockey.

The other hockey stars present were Anders Hedberg, Ulf Nilsson and Dave Krysko. It was through the efforts of Dave Krysko that the players came out to Morinville to be special guests at the banquet.

In addition to the hockey players, the head table was made up of MC Bob Arnold and his wife Annette, MLA Ernie Jamison, Mayor and Mrs. Art Stapleton, Father Primeau, Ag. Society President Guy St. Germaine and his wife Charlotte, and Ed and Anne Krysko, parents of Dave Krysko.

Throughout the evening, speeches were made by head table guests and these were interspersed with draws made for a total of 15 autographed hockey sticks plus a pair of hockey gloves.

Following the speech by Bobby Hull, Mayor Stapleton presented him with a plaque which acknowledged Hull's 1000th goal scored recently. All the hockey players received a piece of engraved pottery, made by Mrs. Stapleton, as a gift from the town.

The evening was completed with the signing of many autographs by each of the players.

The comments of those who attended the banquet were very favorable and indicated that it was a huge success.

## Namoo 4H Small Engines

The club held their demonstrations Sunday, March 19 and the winners were as follows: First - Frank Klassen and John Gibson; second - Greg Gibson and Vernon Paul; third - Bruce Caruthers and David Monahan; honorable mention - Colin Robinson and Paul Gabby.

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## assessment

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 ahead on such a major item. Deputy Reeve of the MD Lawrence Kluthe suggested that Deputy Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Isbister was against a general assessment being done in the MD at this point.

Mr. Kluthe suggested that the new assessment manual "we all wait for" is at least two or three years away. He said if (we) "impose that kind of hardship on people then they'll be up in arms." Councillor Walter Van de Walle asked, "Why is this such a burning issue in Westlock, when there is more of a problem here?"

It was at this point that the Reeve introduced the motion for the general assessment to

be taken which led Mr. Van de Walle to say "I am not convinced that the time has come yet."

MD Assessor Peter Macyk said that the assessment in Westlock had been called general - but it wasn't. He also said the MD would be looking at two years to get the assessment completed.

Mr. Macyk wants "two and a half men" for the general assessment work, and the MD Secretary-Treasurer as well as the Reeve will analyze the requirements for additional staff in the MD office. A motion to this effect was carried.

According to Mr. Macyk the deputy municipal affairs minister is willing to take on the men the MD trains in the general assessment into his own department when the assessment is over.

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## Vimy girl is wed

By Rachel Ringuette  
 On the evening of February 3, 1978, in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Westlock, marriage vows were pledged and wedding rings exchanged between Rita, daughter of Clement and Simonne Provencal of Vimy, and Jon, son of Albert and Maria Van Roodeseelaar of Highridge.

Father Morissette led the bridal party to the altar, where mass was celebrated by Father Morissette, assisted by Father Louis Viel of Vimy and Father Edmond Croteau of Barrhead.

While the bride and groom signed the register, Mrs. Gertrude Provencal, organist touched everyone's heart with "Ave Maria", and other hymns.

The bride was lovely in her nylon and lace white dress of empire waistline, with long nylon and lace sleeves. She wore a headpiece of pearls and a three-tiered chapel veil. She carried a bouquet of red and white silk roses and flowing streamers.

Rita's bridesmaids were Clemence Provencal, sister of the bride and Margaret Mijer. They were attired in yellow nylon gowns and carried white and yellow rose bouquets with matching white and yellow roses in their hair.

The groom, looking debonair in his navy blue tuxedo, was escorted by his bestmen Richard Verheij and Laurent

Provencal, also wearing navy blue tuxedos. The ushers were Louis Provencal and Gerritt Meijer.

For the occasion, the bride's mother wore a soft polyester green gown while the groom's mother chose a multicoloured gown. Both gowns were complemented with roses and carnation corsages.

Everyone gathered at the Memorial Hall in Westlock for the dance that followed. Marcel Provencal and Marilyn Meijer took care of the guest book.

At midnight, a delicious supper was served. The three tiered wedding cake of white and yellow roses was crowned with a heart of a bride and groom.

Roland Provencal of Rocky Mountain House was master of ceremony and Albert Van Roodeseelaar of Edmonton gave a toast to the bride and groom. Wilf Provencal, uncle of the bride provided like always a special surprise. The music of the Vibrations was enjoyed by young and old.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Verheij of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Provencal of Rocky Mountain House, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Garon, Slave Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Emile Labby, Slave Lake.

For their honeymoon, Jon and Rita motored to Banff, Jasper and Cranbrook, B.C. Upon their return, they will make their home in Highridge.

## Gigantic Estate Auction Sales for Walter Russell

Having been favoured with instructions from Mrs. Walter Russell of Leduc, we will sell the following on Saturday, April 1, 1978 - 1/2 mile north of Leduc, then 3 miles east, or from the International Airport Road 2 miles east, then 2 miles south and 1 mile east.

Sale Time 9:30 a.m. Lunch will be served  
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## MD briefs

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 Composite High School. This will be a temporary move as the division will move back to Morinville in the Cunningham school once that building has been renovated.

THE MD MOVED that it will help the Kinsmen Club in Redwater on a recreation project. The Kinsmen had requested help in the leasing of land from the department of Alberta Energy and Natural Resources located at 19-57-20-W4. About 40 acres of land will be used for recreation.

THE STURGEON REGIONAL Rec. Board has requested that Sturgeon look after the development of the Cardiff Park. This has been agreed to by the MD.

THERE WAS long discussion on what the regulations should be for joint use of the Sturgeon Composite High School.

THE MD WAS JUBILANT over a pump test on a water well near Cardiff last week. It had been reported as running at 250 gallons a second without lowering spring levels in the area.

THE MD DECIDED not to give funds for charity to the Salvation Army after discussing a letter from them to the MD.

Councillor Walter Van de Walle said a courteous letter should be sent back to the

Salvation Army saying no to the request.

Councillor Clay Crozier said he felt the people in Sturgeon would not want the MD to give the donations on their behalf... "but 4H... that is something else."

THE MD IS STILL discussing alternatives for an improved crossing of the CNR tracks at the bridge about two miles east of Villeneuve.

STURGEON WILL DO its usual thing in hosting a formal reception for dignitaries in the MD building between the breakfast and parade at Morinville Frontier Daze June 24 and 25.

STURGEON TABLED a request from Sturgeon Regional Recreation to look into the possibility of initiating Preventive Social Services in the area. This will be discussed more fully at a later date.

MORE DISCUSSIONS will be held on the possibility of providing four backpack fire extinguishers for the Gibbons fire department at a total cost of \$378. The equipment would be used in the fighting of grass and bush fires.

THE MD WILL advertise its state of financial health (or otherwise) in local papers this year.

The move was described as being cheaper than sending out copies of the financial statement for 1977 to all ratepayers.

## Turkey and cash bingo held

By Liz McLeod  
 There's never a dull moment in and around Calahoo. Monday, March 13 was the evening the bingo was held to support minor hockey in Calahoo.

A fairly good turnout enjoyed coffee and were able to watch two of Calahoo boys teams play hockey against Westlock. The first and second game was against an Onoway team and Calahoo was victorious on both counts. In the meantime, the rest played bingo for turkeys and five dollars in cash, alternating first a turkey and then a \$5 bill as the prize and the winners were: Edmoe Berube, Homer McIver, Lynne Majeau, John Borle, Bernice Labonte, Roger Laplante, Carla Perrott, Denise

Druar, Marge Larson, Bruce Patrick, Terry Switzer, Joanne Germain, Kay Kolesar, Gail MacMillan, Bun O'Neill, Hubert (Shmoe) Quintal, Carey Perrott and Mary Ann Christen.

Two large chocolate Easter bunnies and an attractive macramé owl were the prizes in the Italian raffle held next. Noland Horn won one of the bunnies while Kay Kolesar won both the bunny and the owl wall hanging which was made by Mrs. W. Sharon (Judy) Zoschke.

Judy Zoschke and her sister, Mrs. Diane Fowler are deeply grateful to Edmoe Berube for calling the bingo and the raffle and for all who came to help make this a successful venture.

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# Horse Hill News

By Esther Wallbank

Don't forget the Community League meeting on Tuesday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in the Community League facility.

Congratulations to Vernon and Anna McIsaac who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Their family extends an invitation to relatives, friends and neighbours to an open house and tea in their honour on Sunday, April 9, from 2 - 5 p.m. at the Lamoureux Hall. They request that no gifts be

presented.

Tickets for the family dance on April 15 are available at \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children from Willy Lobner, 973-5822 and Mel Kinsey, 973-3879.

You can still call Peggy at 973-5783 or Barbara, 998-2739 to register for the Metrics course on April 3.

Horse Hill Hornets lost their game against Bon Accord on Thursday evening but more to be regretted was the loss of a player through

injury. George Mullen received a leg injury and had to be taken to emergency. We hope he will make a quick recovery.

The closing tournament on March 31 and April 1 and 2 was mentioned last week. Hornets opening game against the Sturgeon Stingers will be at 9 p.m. on Friday, March 31. The remaining two scheduled games are Thursday, March 23, 10 p.m. against Gibbons Flyers and Sunday, March 26, 7 p.m. against Bon Accord at Bon Accord.

## Vimy News

By Rachel Ringuette

On Thursday, March 2 the Vimy Community League held their Hall Board election of new officers. President for a one year term is Barb Henderson. Vice-president for a one year term in Bob Burns. Secretary-treasurer for a one year term is Sandra Despins. For Hall bookings call 961-3789 or 342-5548.

The Vimy Community

League will be holding their annual Spring Cabaret on Friday, April 21 at 9 p.m. Music by the Checkmates. For more information or tickets to the cabaret phone 961-3789 or 342-5548. Everyone welcome.

The community wishes to express their condolences to Mrs. Riopel and family on the passing of their husband

and father.

Sandra at the Library would appreciate help from anyone who has a little spare time and could help catalogue and place books in the shelves. She would like to see all the books done by the end of the Easter holidays. Contact Sandra at 961-3014 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday to Friday.

## Goldenagers hold meeting

By Liz McLeod

On February 22, the senior citizens of Calahoo gathered in the Gazebo for their get-together, and this time there was a large turnout with the Onoway members coming in full force.

Since there was good representation it was decided to hold the annual meeting.

There were few changes in the executive. Tom Campbell from Onoway replaces Theda Verbeek as treasurer and Elsie Berry was voted back in, unanimously, as the Calahoo Goldenage Club's president.

Cecile Berry gave up her position on the lunch committee, and there was discussion on day trips this club could take this summer.

Since John Groppe and John Thatcher's birthdays fell in February, their wives treated the 48 present, to a delicious meal at lunchtime.

It was Theda Verbeek's birthday also.

All in all this meeting was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Before lunch the two were blindfolded and with a spoon they had to feed their wives some marshmallows from a bowl creating a lot of laughter.

### MET MARCH 8

Then March 8 rolled around and all gathered at 1 p.m. for another afternoon enjoying one another's company and playing cards and bingo.

There were just 27 present to compare notes on the warmest day of this winter.

Tom Campbell of Onoway and Clara Loyer of Calahoo were the birthday recipients this day, and while the candles glowed on their cakes, the rest sang Happy Birthday to them.

The lunch hour ensued giving some members who could not attend previously, an opportunity to catch up on the news and visit with their neighbours.

March 22 is the date of the next meeting of these Goldenagers and visitors are always welcome!

Nine weeks after hatching, young eagles romp and stomp about the nest and vigorously flap their powerful wings, National Geographic says.



Above, parents participate in the extended parent-involvement program in the grade one program at Camilla School, Riviere Qui Barre.

## More parents involved at Camilla School

An extension of the kindergarten parent-involvement program has been made in the Grade One classrooms at Camilla School in the Sturgeon School Division. At a recent meeting of interested parents and school staff, the desirability of operating a classroom parent-aid program at the Grade One level was discussed. It was the feeling of parents at this meeting that benefits to the student made it an attractive innovation to the traditional Grade One program. It will allow more individual attention during class and should enable parents to be better acquainted with their child's school program and therefore better able to reinforce classroom learning at home as well as assist the child with school-related problems that may occur.

The program involves having one parent in the classroom for the first two

periods each morning. Before class parent and teacher meet briefly to discuss that morning's program so that the parent can become acquainted with her responsibilities that day. Parent responsibilities include such things as assisting with sentence building and spelling in story writing, giving students vocabulary practice, observing printing habits, engaging in phonics activities to reinforce the teacher's lesson, assisting the teacher in checking

seatwork as soon as it is completed, and listening to students read orally.

Generally, each parent is present in the classroom once every two weeks. Parent involvement in the program is voluntary because it is felt it might not be as valuable an experience for parents and students if parents felt pressured about participating. At present about half of the total number of Grade One parents are involved in the program on a regular basis.

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# Bon Accord News

**By Sadie Allen**  
Easter Service for Bon Accord Holy Trinity Anglican Church will be held at 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 25, a half-hour before midnight.

On March 18, Bon Accord Mini-mite A's copped the trophy at Redwater by defeating Redwater by an 8-0 score and then downing Lamont by 7-6 in overtime. Congratulations! Members of the team are: Lance Reichle, Colin McDonald, Lee Miskolzie, Derek Gray, James Klein, Chuck Critchley, Alan Laws, Duane Roblin, Jason Yohemas, Craig O'Brien, Dale Samis, Geoffrey Brost, John Hartley and Dannie Clark. The team is coached by Ron Roblin.

There will be no Flea Market on Sunday, March 29. Markets will resume on

April 2 from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

There will be no Bingo on Sunday, March 26. Bingo will resume on April 2. The jackpot is now \$300 in 56 numbers. The consolation was shared by Marg Rubin and Calvin Williams. The first bonanza went to Sonia Yurchak, the second to Eula Mabbutt.

The Hawaiian Luau and dance sponsored by the Community Centre was very successful. Door prizes were won by Rene Mattijssen, Walter Abramski and James George. The trip to Las Vegas was won by Mrs. R. Kuhl, 105, 9705 - 89B Street, Fort Saskatchewan with the lucky ticket being drawn by Shelley Hargreaves. The best dressed couple were Nick Hindle and Susan Clayson. Special thanks are

extended to Anne Hargreaves, Beryl Evans, Jean Sloan, Jean Briggs and Shelley Hargreaves for their help in the kitchen with serving and dishwashing, and a very special thank you to Miss Edith Aranas who entertained the dancing crowd with a selection of Polynesian dances, and the M.C., Mr. Wes Spencer.

## ARENA CLOSED

With the concession at the arena closing after Thursday, March 23, and the arena closing after the weekend, a number of thank yous go out to all those who helped to make the winter season so successful. A very special thank you is extended to the booth convenors and staff, to all the coaches, timekeepers, and referees whose donations of their time all contributed to such a good season and to Roy Scott, Jim Allen and Kendall Lewis whose diligence made our arena a pleasure to attend throughout the season.

The Chuckwagon races suffered end of the season blues with only four teams entered. The winning team was the Raiders.

Bon Accord Mites continued their winning ways in league playoffs on March 19 by squeaking out a win over Gibbons Mites. The game, after 10 minutes of overtime was finally decided by a showdown with Gordon McDonald scoring the winning goal. The Bon Accord boys won the semi-finals with two wins over Morinville.

The Bon Accord and district Ag. Society hosted a most successful Fun Bonspiel over the weekend at the Legal Curling Rink. Sixteen rinks entered for the fulfilled event. Each team was guaranteed three games with winners decided by a point system. Rinks entered and

results are as follows: Ray Rigney (skipped by Mel Clark), 83 points; Al Kelly, 75; Bob Putnam, 52; Peter Bilecki, 51; Jack Strawson, 50; Melvin Ash, 47; Bob Park, 44; Dean Lewis, 42; Gerry Germaine, 41; Don Bland, 37; Ray Rapien, 36; Glen Strawson, 35; Les Fehr, 31; Norman Rivard, 28; Ron Herd, 25 and Bruce Bocock, 16. All enjoyed the bountiful lunch and supper that was provided and prizes were awarded to everyone. Plans are being considered to make this an annual affair.

You are reminded -- The annual meeting of the Bon Accord Community Centre organization will be held on Monday, March 27 at 8 p.m. in the Community Centre.

## BENEFIT DANCE

A benefit dance for renovations to the community centre and being organized by residents of Springbrook will be held in the Bon Accord Community Centre on April 8. Tickets are \$10 per couple. For tickets or information call Nina Weir, 921-3810 or Marianne Mattijssen, 921-3873.

Congratulations are extended to Dale and Janet (nee Baker) Lewis on the birth of their daughter on March 14.

Sympathy of the district is extended to the family of James B. Milligan who passed away on March 15 enroute from California where he had been holidaying.

Karate and Kung-fu classes get underway on March 29th.

Get well wishes are extended to Bert McEachren, another broken bone casualty. Bert suffered a badly broken ankle and will be in a cast for at least two months.

If you have a child who is eligible to attend kindergarten this fall (4½ by September 1, 1978 and will be five before March 1,

1979), please phone the Bon Accord school. The staff would like to have registrations completed the first week of April. If you have a new neighbour who has no children attending school as yet and may not receive the Gazette, please pass the word along.

There will be no Catechism classes on Easter Sunday. They will resume at 9:30 a.m. on April 2. Happy

Easter to all.

The Auction Sale in aid of the Ambulance Emergency Service which was to be held on April 9 has been rescheduled for Sunday, April 23. Anyone with articles for donation or sale on commission is asked to contact Wes Spencer, 921-3651, Lynda Bland 921-2374 or Pauline Mansfield, 921-3625. Your co-operation is urgently needed. The sale will be held in the Bon Accord Arena.

# Bon Accord Cadets

The Squadron recently was a very grateful recipient of a camera for the use of the Squadron reporter and photographer.

The camera is a Polaroid Minutemaker-plus SE land camera which means that we will no longer have to have the film developed with the consequent delay involved in reporting an event in order to have the report and the photo in the paper at the same time.

As the donor wishes to remain unnamed the Squadron expresses its appreciation and thanks to its anonymous benefactor.

Senior cadets spent the past few Sundays taking a parachute packing course offered to them by Sgt. Ingle and Corp. Tilley of the Canadian Airborne Regiment.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the cadets have been learning the intricacies of parachute rigging at the Parachute Maintenance Depot at Griesbach.

Six of the senior cadets travelled to CFB Penhold this past weekend to appear before the Selection Boards which interview the applicants from all the Air Cadet Squadrons in Alberta for the Squadron Camps offered in

the summer. Since there are always many more applicants than openings for the camps the various Selection Boards try to assess which of the numerous cadets should have the opportunity to receive the more specialized training available in these camps.

The cadets who made the trip were: A-WO F. Hutchings, Flt. Sgt. C. Hutchings, A-Sgt. M. Graca, A-Sgt. T. McHardy, A-Cpl. J. McColeman, A-Cpl. A. Saunders.

They should learn the results in two or three weeks.

Our thanks go to Capt. J. McHardy and Mrs. Evelyn Hutchings who chauffeured the cadets and Mrs. E. Noga and Lt. E. Mortimer who went along to offer their moral support.

A field trip has tentatively been planned for Thursday, March 30. Arrangements are presently being made for a tour of the legislative building and Court House where cadets may be able to see the court in action and tour the Air Museum housed there.

Cadets will be informed further when plans are finalized.

Upcoming Events: April 2 - Familiarization Flying, April Bake Shoot.

# Namao News

lar service will also be held at 11:30 a.m.

On Sunday, March 19 an installation of officers was held at Namao United Church. Mrs. Evelyn Carson and Kenneth Coburn became members of session.

Get well wishes of the district go out to Harvey Ash who is a patient in the Royal Alexandra Hospital after suffering a stroke last week.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeilly of Westlock, formerly of Namao, wish to invite their friends and neighbours to an Open House in the Namao Community Hall on Sunday, April 2, 1978, from 2 - 5 p.m. in honor of their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary. No gifts please.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace of Namao, are proud to announce that their son, David, a member of the Canadian Armed Forces recently finished a course for weapons technician at Camp Borden, Ontario and has been posted to Calgary, Alberta next month.

Sympathy of the district goes to Art and Nancy Yeske and their family in the loss of Nancy's mother, Mrs. Jean Samorindy of Redwater, Alberta, who passed away on March 17, 1978.



Lori Pedersen

By Norma Crozier

Lori Pedersen, a Grade 1X student at Namao High School, was crowned carnival queen at Namao's Carnival held on March 3 and 4.

On Easter Sunday morning, a Sunrise Service will be held at Namao United Church at 7 a.m. followed by a pancake breakfast in the Community Hall. The regu-

## Auction Sale

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1939 Ford, 1 ton Truck, good rubber.  
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App. 500 bu. Bonanza Barley, Germ 98%  
Possibly some Mixed Baled Hay.  
Homemade, insulated, 10 ft. Camper with Propane Stove and Built-In Ice Box.  
Cedar wood, Fibreglass 16 ft. Canoe, good, set Paddles, J.D. Garden Rototiller, Lincoln 230 Amp., 220 Volt Welder, Macleod's Chain Saw, Potato Hiller, App. 5000 ft. Rough Spruce, Dim Lumber, App. 50 Pine 9 ft. Corral Posts, App. 300 Tamarac and Pine Posts, Coal and Wood Cook Stove, Forks, Shovels, Chains, 1 Roping Saddle, 1 Children's Saddle.

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# Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

A special thank you is extended to Aldersons Equipment in Fort Saskatchewan for so kindly donating winter toques to our Mite B hockey team in Gibbons. The kids really appreciated this gesture.

On February 21, Ren Gibbons and John Kampjes went on a three day trip to Maligne, Illinois courtesy of International Harvester. They were taken to the factory to show how tractors are assembled, and were treated to supper. I asked Johnny how they could be so lucky and he said all I had to do was buy a tractor!

## FIREMEN'S BALL

On Saturday, April 29, Gibbons Fire Department will hold their Second Annual Firemen's Ball in the Community Hall. Music will be provided by the Cabaret Dance Band, and the price of admission is \$12 per couple including supper.

There are only 80 tickets on sale, and you can buy these from Chris Jones at the Royal Bank, starting on Monday, March 27. Don't be disappointed, buy your tickets early. There will be a door prize and spot prizes, so let's see you there.

Sunday School will again be held the first Sunday in April which is April 2. This is a non-denominational church and children of all different faiths are invited to come out. Parents are asked to come and register your children on April 2 at 10 a.m. and are invited to stay for the service which follows.

The Brownies will be holding their Easter Tea on Saturday, March 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Legion Hut. A white elephant table, and a bake table will also be a part of this afternoon tea. Everyone is welcome to attend.

## GIBBONS SUNDAY SCHOOL CIRCLE

On March 14 some of the members of the Sunday School Circle were shown through the new Senior Citizens Lodge. The name of the lodge will be Spruceview Manor. We were very impressed with the building and the furnishings. Mary was so helpful answering questions. We were served coffee and cookies after our tour. Many thanks to Mary for her kindness.

In the evening we held our regular meeting in the Sunday School Building. Hostess was Eleanor Drinkell, assisted by Marj Taylor with lunch. Quite a lot of business was attended to. Karen Hogg was in the chair and Cindy Williams was secretary.

Other members worked on the quilt. This is to be raffled and proceeds to help with the furnishings of the Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre at the Lodge. There was a good deal of discussion about room dividers for the classrooms in the basement. Roll Call had been answered by 12 members with articles for the Spring Bazaar and Tea. There was much discussion on this project but no definite date was decided upon. There have been a number of requests for catering. The only definite commitment is for the Old Timers Hockey banquet on April 8. There was also a request that the members participate in some way with the Farmers Market this year. From now on until we finish making projects for our bazaar table meeting will be every Tuesday night in the Sunday School.

Good Friday service at Emmanuel Anglican Church at 10:30 a.m. Easter Sunday Service at 9 a.m.

## GIBBONS MARLOS

On Friday night the Gibbons Marlos defeated Calahoo with a score of 5-4. On Sunday night the boys defeated Calahoo in Gibbons 7-4. Sunday night goals and assists were made by the following:

	G	A
Tim O'Neil	1	1
Lloyd Christie	1	0
Billy Hall	1	2
Terry Kieser	1	1
Darrell Laboucane	1	1
Kelly McAvoy	1	1
Larry Missere	1	0
Mike O'Neil	0	2
Jerry Armstrong	0	1

The seniors are now in the final series winning two games to 0 in the best of seven games.

Last weekend our Gibbons Peewee team, coached by Ron Smith were up to Rocky Mountain House for a hockey tournament and came out winning. The boys were all billeted out among the parents at Rocky Mountain House and the parents of our boys had accommodations at Sylvan Lake.

The scores were Gibbons defeated Lacombe 7-0, Swan Hills 4-3 and Eckville 4-3 in overtime. The peewees defeated Riviere Qui Barre in the semi-finals and will now be up against Morinville. Congratulations to the boys and good luck in the finals.

The Gibbons Golf and Curling Club would like to thank the people of the community of Gibbons and the surrounding areas for their tremendous support in our recent raffle.

Through their endeavours

the Club realized a profit of \$2,526 which will go towards the construction of the new curling rink.

The lucky winner of the ski-doo was Harry Stelmashuk of Mannville. The draw was made by Eddie Keen on March 19 in the Gibbons Arena.

Gibbons Snowball was held last weekend beginning with the minor hockey pancake breakfast, which saw people getting up in the wee hours to enjoy a hearty breakfast.

The afternoon car rally had 25 cars entered. The winners were: 1st place - Donna Osborne, Les Smerchenski (driver); 2nd place - Randy Pelletier, Kelly Mabbutt; 3rd place - Keley Serink, Allan Montpellier. These three winners were awarded trophies for a job well done. Trophy for last place went to Geoff Jones and Gary Fraser.

The Snowball dance on Saturday night was a success with everyone dancing up a storm and enjoying a delicious lunch at midnight.

On Sunday afternoon the Edmonton Eskimos and the CHED Good Guys hockey game pulled in a capacity crowd. The Edmonton Eskimos had two players who would definitely not be signed on by the Oilers!! Dave Finnell and Ron Estay. The CHED goalie was Eddie Keen and he did a terrific job. The score was 7-3 for the CHED Good Guys.

A bean supper followed put on by the Ladies Legion, and a good meal was had by all.

This raps up Snowball for 1978, and I'm sure everybody had a good time.

## Sturgeon Valley 4H Dairy Club

By David Westra

The monthly meeting of the Sturgeon Valley 4H Dairy Club was held Tuesday, March 14, at the Hostyn farm. Following a lengthy business meeting, our five peewee members held a public speaking competition with our senior members acting as judges. Leslie Kempjes placed first with her speech on "Why I Want a Brother" and Maureen Kushak placed second with her talk on her club calf.

Members are reminded that next month will be their demonstration competition. It promises to be excellent if last year's contest is any indication.



The old Gibbons water tower still stands where it has for many years beside the tracks, witnessing the rapid change and progress bustling around it as the Town of Gibbons continues to grow.

## The old railway water tank

By Margarette J. Atkinson

For the fee of one dollar, the Alberta Pioneer Railway Association is going to remove the old railway water tank. This will be sad news for many of us here in Gibbons, and will also eliminate Mother's only water supply. How many memories that old water tank brings back.

That big, black monster, the pump engine, was always started by Dad. Using a large black iron wheel, Dad would give a pull, make a few adjustments and the machine would begin to grind and gnash as it pumped water from the Sturgeon River. The water which was clean at that time, was pumped into the huge wooden tub that is the great water tank beside the railway tracks.

Soon you would hear a train, drawn by steam locomotive, pull up alongside the water tank. The fireman would climb up onto the coal tender and the huge spout would be pulled down to fill the thirsty, belching locomotive. The engine would hiss steam on all sides and seemed almost to burp at times. The black smoke poured from the shiny smoke stack and the smoke rained cinders. The engineer, carrying a long-spouted oil can would lean over the engine to oil the vital moving parts around the great iron wheels.

"Damn it, Walter," the engineer would say to Dad. "Got to get that hot box fixed up. I'll need a chocolate bar."

He'd then climb up into the engine and return with a foil-wrapped "chocolate bar." This in reality was a bar of special grease, al-

though at that time I didn't know but what it was a real chocolate bar.

The engineer would open a square flap by a wheel from which smoke and even flames shot out. He would unwrap the end of the long "chocolate bar" and press it into this opening. It slowly melted into the cavity, stopping the flames and easing the smoke.

As all this took place, I would be sitting on the piece of bridge timber that served as a door-step to the tank.

"What a waste and why do they have to use a good chocolate bar? Dad?" I asked.

With that, Dad and the engineer would laugh, the engineer wiping his face with his big red neckerchief.

## HOBBO HAVEN

The hobos used the water tank as a haven, in those hungry times. They could always come in and roast potatoes over the coals in the roaring, pot-bellied heater. Piles of lump coal occupied the south corner of the tank. Entertainment was provided by our little yellow oak, louvered front, wind-up gramophone. As the winter winds whistled around the door we listened to the job-seeking hobos talk of their adventures and the homes they had left. Many came from England, Scotland, Ireland and all the provinces in Canada. Usually a barn-owl joined us, sitting way up in the rafters,

keeping a watch for mice.

Many generations of kids have climbed the inside ladder to run around the tracks that circled the big wooden tub.

A "look-out" window faced north at the first level ramp. It is now boarded up as is the first old door.

The town eventually began to use the tank for its water supply, after the diesel engines replaced steam locomotives. The metal ball on the top showed how much water was in the tank. That ball was never low when my Dad ran it. The tank filled our goose pond and sprayed the sweat off us on hot days, and put out many a town fire. Its 40 foot structure shaded Mom's house on hot summer days. It's hard to lose it now after all this time.

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# Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council

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April 24, 25 and 26. This workshop is sponsored by Sturgeon Regional Recreation and will be open to instructors and persons interested in instruction for Sturgeon Regional Recreation. The creative crafts that will be taught during this three-day period will be Fantastic Faces And Other Toys, Fibers in the Round and One day of Soft Leather Crafts. To register, phone 939-4317.

## CHILDREN'S MACRAME

A six-week program for children, eight years of age and older, will be held at Evergreen Mobile Home Park in the Recreation Centre. The program will be held on Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 12 noon, beginning April 1 and ending on May 6. Participants will have the opportunity to learn the various knots and to undertake different projects. To register, phone 939-4317. Deadline for registration is March 27.

## BABYSITTERS SAFETY COURSE

A seven-week course, outlined by the Alberta Safety Council will be held in Morinville on Wednesdays, 6 - 8 p.m., beginning April 5 and ending May 17. Some of the topics that will be

covered include the Ethics of Babysitting, Child Care, Fire, First Aid and Safety. Participants must be 10 years of age and older. To register, phone 939-4317. Deadline for registration is March 31, 1978.

## TEEN LEARN TO SWIM

Sturgeon Regional Recreation will be sponsoring a learn to swim program for teens 13 years of age and older. The lessons will be held on Sundays, 8 - 9 p.m. at CFB Namao Pool beginning April 23 and ending on June 25. Participants must supply their own transportation. To register, phone 939-4317. Deadline for registration is April 10.

## PRE-SCHOOL ACTIVITY PROGRAM

A one-afternoon a week program, for children ages 3½ - 4½ will be held in Gibbons. The program will be held at the Hall on Mondays, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. beginning April 10. Activities will include crafts, games, music, drama and storytelling. Registration will be held on Thursday, April 6, 7:30 p.m. at Gibbons School. For further information, please phone Mrs. Lorna Gorgichuk at 923-2422.

## CHILDREN'S DANCING

A 10-week jazz program for children ages 6 - 12 will be held in Morinville. The program will be held on

Tuesdays, April 11 to June 13 and the beginner class will run from 6 - 7 p.m. and the advanced class will be held from 7 - 8 p.m. To register, phone 939-4317. Deadline for registration is April 5.

## STURGEON THEATRE ASSOCIATION

This newly-formed drama society is now meeting THURSDAY nights, from 7:30 - 10 p.m. in the drama

room of the Notre Dame Convent, in Morinville. All persons interested are encouraged to attend. Enter by the south-side door.

## BOXING CLUB

Much interest has been shown in Sturgeon to set up a boxing club. This club would

take in the whole Sturgeon area. Boys 10 years of age and over who are interested, call Sturgeon Regional Recreation. Also, interested adults who have had any background in boxing or anyone who would like to get involved in this club, please call 939-4317.

## MORINVILLE MEN'S ATHLETICS

This is a great chance for the businessman who is slowing down and wants to get back into shape. It will be a 10-week course in basic muscle toning and overall fitness.

## Calahoo scene of showers

By Liz McLeod

On Thursday, February 23, the church basement hall at Calahoo was the scene of a time-honoured Calahoo tradition. Forty-five relatives and friends and neighbours gathered to hold a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Gail (Gigi) MacMillan. The shower was in honour of the birth of her new daughter Reagan.

Assisting Gigi on the opening of the gifts was her mother Mrs. Helen Quintal and mother-in-law Mrs. Bernice MacMillan.

Bun O'Neill, who made the

memorable event possible, made cinnamon buns and rolls to enjoy with coffee during the party. Gail thanked her aunt Bun and all those who came and brought gifts, for making the day a memorable one.

## BRIDAL SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower was held in the Gazebo on Thursday, February 16 to honour bride-elect Miss Wanda (Ole) Anderson, daughter of Norman and Fiete

Anderson. The Andersons', the former owners of the Calahoo Trading Store, moved to Winfield, B.C., a few years ago.

Assisting Wanda in the opening of gifts were her future mother-in-law, Mrs. Elsie York, her future sister-in-law, Kelly York and her sister Robin Anderson.

The bride to be then thanked all for coming and bringing the lovely gifts, and gave special thanks to her aunt, Bun O'Neill for making the afternoon possible.

## Life was a merry go round

By Margaret J. Atkinson  
Our home at Sylvan Lake during the early 1920's was located on Main Street.

The small cottage was rented to the Mounties, who stabled their beautiful horses in the big barn between our own house and their cottage.

Our house was surrounded by beautiful tall trees, and a

wide roofed veranda enclosed two sides of the watching him carve, using a many-bladed jack-knife. He made tiny wooden horses, onto which he would fit miniature hand-carved ladies and men, all in Victorian clothing. He would place tiny bits of dyed down feathers,

onto the wide brimmed hats of the lady figures. Each feather matched the color of the long gowns. The little men were in top hats and tails.

Joe would place these horses he had carved onto the turn-tables of wind up gramophones. "When" the turntable was turned on, each tiny horse and rider would go up and down.

Those miniature merry go rounds were only a part of what Joe could do. His small unpainted shack was filled with the wonders that his jack-knife turned out. Tiny wooden bird cages hung here and there, each with its own carved and painted bird inside.

He built a beautiful real merry go round for our yard. As it turned, the grey, brown and black horses went up and down. Of course it was all home-made. Joe used his axe, his knife and a hammer, to build it. Memories of Joe McClusky live with us.

I have fond and lasting memories of our wonderful old house, the beautiful trees around us. Mounties could be seen grooming their horses every morning and there was a sandy beach to play on. Life then was truly "A Merry Go Round."

## Pool supports goldeye centre

Members of the Alberta Wheat Pool have declared support for a financial foundation proposed for Goldeye Centre. It was recognized that a new system of administering and maintaining the Centre is needed since the present structure does not provide for capital improvement or enlargement.

Goldeye Centre is located on the shore of Goldeye Lake, west of Rocky Mountain House, on land leased long-term from the Alberta Forest Service, Department of Energy and Resources. Started in 1958 by the Junior F.U.A., the Centre is normally fully occupied from April through October by teen, youth and school

seminars and short studies. The present facilities were provided by donations mostly from co-operatives.

Intended primarily for rural Albertans, the Centre gives priority to educational programs designed to help young people prepare to participate in their community. It now contains 15 buildings on 23 acres within the forest reserve.

The Foundation would incorporate organizational, principal and individual members. Its members would elect a board of directors. All resources of the Foundation would be devoted to the Centre and its objectives. Contributions to the Foundation would be tax deductible.

## AGRICULTURE FROM MY VIEWPOINT

BY MARVIN E. MOORE,  
ALBERTA MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

Recently extensive media coverage has been directed towards the Canadian Co-operative Implements and the resolution of its financial situation.

Last summer, C.C.I.L. contacted the provincial governments proposing that the governments participate by providing guaranteed loans to re-finance outstanding commitments of the co-operative. Our analysis, as well as the analysis of the other provincial governments, showed that the extension of credit in that manner, would not solve the problems that C.C.I.L. faced. In addition, problems of management, financial control and marketing structure contributed to the poor financial situation.

Since that time, a new proposal has been developed which would involve joint participation of the Government of Canada, the Governments of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, a group of prairie co-operatives and C.C.I.L. Basically, the suggestion is that the Federal Government provide a direct loan of \$8 million and the provincial governments, a composite guarantee of \$7 million. In addition, the co-operatives would provide \$7 million of additional equity and a \$20 million operating line of credit. A meeting was held in Ottawa on March 6th to discuss and evaluate the proposal. That meeting, attended by all parties to the proposal, resulted in agree-

ment that although some progress has been made by C.C.I.L. in terms of management, extensive analysis of the company's financial situation would have to be considered prior to the provision of the financing. This proposal, presented to us approximately two weeks ago, is currently under consideration.

The Alberta Government thus remains open to continued discussion and negotiation of the proposal. In our view, however, it is very important that involvement of the Government of Alberta, through investment of public funds, should only become a reality if that investment would lead to a resurrection of a strong financial basis of the co-operative. It would be inappropriate to become involved in providing funds if we knew full well that the move was merely to transfer liability from the co-operative to the people of Alberta and that the financial package would not result in the long-term viability of C.C.I.L.

## Feed Freight Assistance

Agreement has now been reached between the Government of Alberta and Agriculture Canada about an extension in the Feed Freight Assistance Program. The deadline for application will now be June 1, 1978. Persons qualifying for assistance may make application through the local offices of the Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance Corporation.

David and Rhonda Peel of RR1 Calahoo have welcomed a new son, Ryan David, weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs. Ryan was born Thursday, March 2 at the Sturgeon General Hospital.

Great grandfathers Frank Gawron of Calahoo and Henry Quintal were two-time winners with the birth of their second great grandchild within a month.

Congratulations everyone!

## Ex-Namao woman wins medal

One of the Canadian Silver Jubilee Medals has been awarded to Mrs. Dorothy Ungstad, reading consultant for Ponoka Elementary School.

The medal is awarded for worthy and devoted service benefitting the community.

Mrs. Ungstad helps students who have difficulty learning to read and helps teachers in the school with their reading programs.

Many children have become proficient readers under her guidance and her approach is to make the child feel they are succeeding with each step of the program.

Mrs. Ungstad organizes the UNICEF drive in Ponoka each year and is a member of the Alberta and Canada UNICEF committees.

She takes part in many community activities and is also a member of the Ferrybank Women's Institute and the local sewing club.

Mrs. Ungstad is the former Dorothy Pearce, daughter of John Pearce of Namao. She was educated in Namao and now lives in Ponoka.

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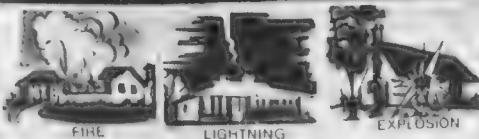
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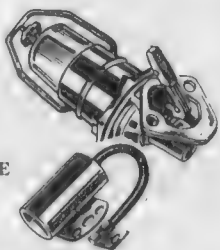
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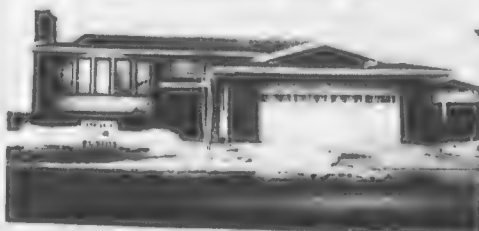
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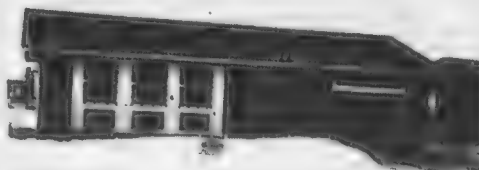
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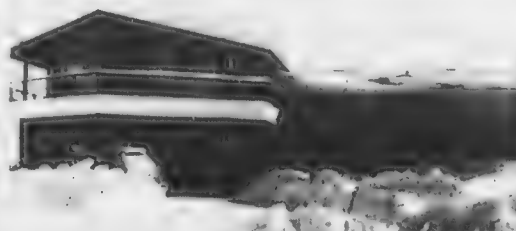
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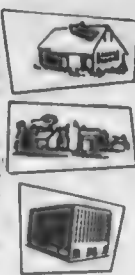
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THE AD HOC CITIZENS COMMITTEE wishes to thank all those people who gave of their time to help us with the recent mini door-to-door survey of St. Albert. Your assistance was greatly appreciated and the survey results, which are now being tabulated, will be included in the committee's final report to the Community Services Advisory Board.

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## Card of Thanks

I would like to thank the teenagers (young adults) of St. Albert for the pleasure of their company on Friday evening at the opening of their teen centre (basement of Day Care Centre). A lot of hard work and many hours has been spent in making the centre a very comfortable place for the young adults to meet with friends. As a parent of two teenage sons, I would like to thank you for all being yourselves and having a good time. Your parents should be very proud of you. Also, thank you parents, for a few hours of your time on Friday. Words cannot express my feelings, as I accepted a beautiful bouquet of flowers delivered to my door on Saturday. Thanks to all. We will definitely have another dance party in the fall.

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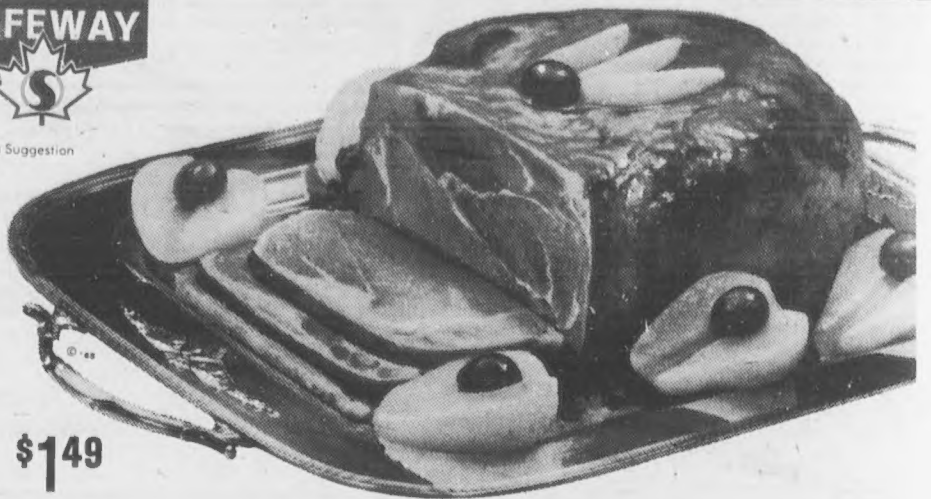
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#### Lilydale

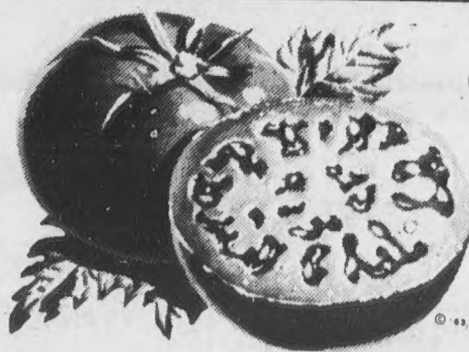
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Vine Ripe

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Lucerne

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**83¢**

## Safeway Bacon

Regular or Thick  
Sliced, 1 lb. pkg. .... lb.

**\$1.69**

#### Don't Forget

#### Coffee

Edward's, Regular, Fine or  
Electric Perc Grind (2 lb.) ..... 907 g tin

**\$6.95**

#### Tea Bags

Canterbury Orange Pekoe  
125's (16 oz.) ..... 454 g pkg.

**\$3.59**

#### Airway

Instant Coffee (10 oz.) ..... 283 g jar

**\$4.95**

#### Pepsi-Cola

Pop (26.4 fl. oz.) ..... 750 ml bottle

**55¢**

#### Hash Browns

Bel-Air, Frozen  
907 g bag

**2 FOR 79¢**

#### Strawberries

Bel-Air, Sliced,  
Canada Fancy (15 oz.) ..... 425 g tin

**79¢**

#### Check These Items

#### Tomato Juice

Town House  
Canada Fancy (48 fl. oz.) ..... 1.36 litre tin

**65¢**

#### Cranberry Sauce

Town House  
Whole Berry and Jelly (14 fl. oz.) ..... 398 ml tin

**55¢**

#### Jelly Powders

Empress  
Assorted Flavors (3 oz.) ..... 85 g pkg.

**5 FOR \$1.00**

#### Ice Cream

Snow Star,  
Assorted Flavors, Past. .... 4 litre pail

**\$2.49**

#### Niblets Corn

Green Giant ..... 341 ml tin

**2 FOR 79¢**

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